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# humorous cuts which have won it the name of the American Punch. No pains or cost will be spared to maintain the high standard of the paper.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

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Lordon, December 4.—At Windsor Castle to-day Queen Victoria personally invested Lady Randolph Churchill with the insignia of the Imperial Order of the Crown of India.

The lady, who was born Jenny Jerome, daughted the well-known Leonard Jerome of this city, has

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asynum for senatorial off-pring.

Leland Stanford, the Senatorial millionaire from aiffornis, expects to have a great establishment in Washington this winter, high has been a idulating the fall about his great great of fifteen minions of dolars to the university of Cauffornia. A alifornia genileum and a lawyer, who is now in this city, says that he has examined the papers conveying this alleged bequest, and he has found hat the generosity connected with it is not of that lavish conveying this alleged bequest, and he has found hat the generosity connected with it is not of that lavish conveying this alleged bequest, and he has found hat the generosity connected with it is not of that lavish conveying this alleged bequest of the high flavored California newspapers. He says that in the State of Canfornia they have a law which provides that the State can accept bequests from private individuals for certain purposes,—for charity or public purposes—and that such by quests when accepted are free from State taxation. Senator Stanford made this equest to the state, but coupled with the bequest certain conditions. He stipmated that he should have the election of a trust or a director who should have absolute control of the bequest, its investment, and who should deed what should be done with its informe. This fir cor was to have absolute control of everything reasting to this fund. The Senator further provided that the bequest might be revoked at his peasure. The State accepted this bequest. Then Mr. Stanford named himself as the director. He, by doing this, placed his fifteen millions under cover, safe from taxation, which he remains in absolute outrol of it. Wheneyer it pleases a min to put this very nearly the same and of bequest that is given by the ingenious youth on the art of Apri. Who pears the same and of bequest that is given by the ingenious youth on the art of Apri.

Nearly the entire Pacific coast is represented now in the Senate by millionaires or corporation men. It is a matier of notoriety so common that no one thinks of denying it that the seats in the Senate from the West are bought for so much money. A friend of Mr. Stanford's said the other day that the at er's election cost. Im a pretty-sinar sum. He said that he paid \$3,000 apiece for thirty-three votes. This would make \$90,000 for act has votes cast, healdes incidentae expenses. It would make no difference that such a satement was made or ywhom h would attract no attention. The Senate would never dream of investigating a charge of securing an election by bribery and it would find our nothing if it did. The men who are bribed and the men who pay bribes at eithe only witnesses possi-

### JENNY JAROME. Lady Randolph Churchill Decorated

cablegram appears in the Times this morning:

LONDON, December 4.—At Windsor Castle to-day of the well-known Leonard Jerome of this city, has

of the political success of the avenuer for Wood-atock is due to the active aid and inspiration of his brilliant and ambitious American wife. During the last Parliamentary campaign, it will be re-membered, she astonished the Bri shees or drawing tandem into Woodstock, the family borough of the Churchilia, and making a most effective per-sonal canvass for her husuand. She not only se tablished Lord Rando, phin the good grows of the electors, but healed a long-standing of florespo-

relatives of princes of the Indian Empire and other indian ladies, and of the wives and other female relatives of persons who have neid the offices of Viceroy of India, Governor of Madras or Bombay, or the principal S-cretary of State for India, as designated by the Soveregn. Lady Raticology and the distinction of being the first American woman decorated by the Queen. There are less than one hundred isdises of the order, of which number about the companions in the order are Her Highness Vijaya Moneral Mukta Boyi Amahance K. jah Seheo, of Tanjore; her Highness Nawab Kulsia Begum of Bhopai, and her Highness Nawab Kulsia Begum of Bhopai, and her Highness Manarance Ha Shornhozee of Cossimbazar. It is no small thing for the daughter of a plan American cit zen to be paced on the same planes with ladies boasting such tremendous appel stores.

The decoration, or badge, as Burke tells us, "consists of her Majes y's royal and imperial order V. R. I.' in diamonds, pearls and turquise, encreled by a border set with pearls, surmonuted by the imperial crown, jeweed and enamened in proper cors, attached to a ligat-thue walered r.boon, edged white, of one inch and a naif in width, tied in a bow,"

Lillian Russeli and Her Husband Sued for a Printing Bill-Appeals Granted. George A. Dickson has sued out an attacament or printing, etc., against Ed Solomon, Lillian So.o.

for printing, etc., against Ed Solomon, Lillian So.o. mon, better known as Lillian Russell, and Charles E. Blanchett, to recover \$606.55. The treasurer at Pope's Theater is garnisheed for the debt.

Judge Thayer to-day heard the remaining evidence and took under advisement the Coulter devorce case, which has occupied a great dean of time as intervals during the term now cio ed.

The United States District Court adjourned to-day und the 14 h. The United States Circuit Court will be in session. next aboutay and Tuesday Judge Brewer will sit with Judge Treat, and the Wadash and other rannoal cases will be before the court. Chas. H. Boo and Pulip M. Bob by D. A. Jameson, curator, have petitioned the curt against M. A. Woiff, Cora B and James K. laylor tor ap-

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It continues to lead the weekly publications for youth.—The Living Church, Chicage
A sort of necessity in juvenile life. . . So firm by has the little weekly magazine taken hold up its readers that one can actively order of the cash appears the saying for senators of the senators of t

A Pair of Pittsburg Abortionists Sent to Pittsburg, PA., December &.-Dr. J. A. Hali, aged 76 years, for performing a fatal cruminal

Ithaca Calendar Clock.

Ithaca Calendar Clock.

Ithaca. N. Y., December 5.—Henry D. Horton.
the inventor of the Ithaca Calendar Clock and
autophone, died suddenly Thursday from neuraigia of the heart. Deceased was 66 years of age.

Death of an Ex-.ishop. x-bishop of Mobile, died at 6:30 o'dlock yesterday norming, aged 62 years.

## GONE HOME,

Canon Farrar Sails for England in th steamer Umbria.

TOMBSTONE, A. T., December 5. - William Herring of Fort Bowie, reports that the military at that nos

# sho was reported killed by Indians, is alive. The

Railroad Earnings.

Naw York, December 5.—I'ne gross earnings of
the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omahi
Railroad for the month of November, 1885, are
\$600,000 an increase over the same month last year

Arrested.

CLOVER'S FINE

The Post-Dispatch Boom Furnishes the Money to Pay It.

The Circuit Attorney Receives a Check for \$50 This Morning-As the Fine Has Been Settled, the Money to Turned Over to the Police Relief Fund-Mr. Clover's Reply.

Shortly after the Post-Disparo H went to press last evening, the dimes poured in in such numbers as to complete the fund necessary to pay the fine imposed by Judge Van Wagoner upon Circuit Attorney Clover in connection with the continuance in the Chinese murder cases. The fund cosed as below, wih a total of 251 75. Further dimes were sent in numbers, but they were refused, as the contribution had been closed. The final figures were as follows:

34	Yesterday's total,	840	75.
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į-	B. Arn eim	10	John Loy
r	New Orleans man	10	Arnheim, 10c each
1	A friend of his	10	F. D. Gi.dersieeve.
34	E. A. Williams	10	W. G. Puimps
-	Redmond D. Walsh.	10	E. Snyder
rt	John O'Neil	10	Harry Mants
0	J. D. P	10	Cash
d	Cash	10	J. M. H
t.	H. A. J	10	J. K. S
11-	8. H. K	10	Harry Knight
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r.	J. S. G	10	An Anti-Shyster

### The Liberals Have a Slight Majority Over Tories and Parnellites.

The Poll To-Day-James Stephens' Manifesto to the Irish People-The Burmese Conquest-The Balkans War-Martial Law in Servia-A Terrible Gale in Canada - Foreign

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London December 5.—"It all depends on the Hodges," said Mr. Labouchere. "We were in the midst of a Tory reaction a week ago. Now Hodge votes in the count, es greatly sur rise the Conserva a; total 282. Secondly, the Conservative

stand that I have been defeated with other Liberals by the Irish vote, but will regard my defeat as a

The only hope of courage dwells."

The Radical attitude is indicated by Mr. Chamberlain as one of watchfu repose until the time for action shall arise. The elections have been fought without a definite policy, the Liberals having pu ishment as a concession to party unity. but only for a short time, for the decisive conflict

ELECTION RETURNS. Captain James McAlmont. Conservative, has been elected over Mr. R. Dalway, Liberal. STEPHENS' MANIFESTO.

Mr. James Stephens, exmead center of the nian Brotherhood, has issued a manifesto to the Irish people, concurring in the views of Mr. Parnethat the restoration of the Irish Partiament is the minimum of the dema ds of the Irish party. THE LIBERAL LEAD.

The returns received up to 3 o'clock this after noon show the Liberals still have a slight majority over the Tories and Nationalists thus far elected. The figures up to that hour showed the return of 207 Liberals, 242 Conservatives and 62 Nationalists

Merary and Personal G ssip.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

London, December 5.—There has been a fresh discovery of Goethe's letters to his sisters. The others will be published early in the new year They contain an English poem, fragments of play and an u fines ed tragedy, all affording a vivid insight into Goethe's youth.

THE REV. JOHN MACKENZIS. British Commissioner to Becautan and, an important factor in the tangled weo of South African es, has returned to London on State business He is writing a book on Sir Charles Warren. The Athenseum states that George W. Cable has

nightly, u. der an assumed name, is by Sir Alfred of Pt. Gratiot, destroyed three saloons and a Lyall, Governor of the Northwest Provinces, and a covery, and damaged other property. Loss. S20,000; insurance, ab ut \$5,600. weighty authority.

excellent health. He describes his reception a The Dundee wha ers were especially delighted to

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, December 5.—The easy capture of Mandaiay by the English will bring up the ques what shall be done with the Kakyens the scoundreily tribe between China and Burman. This is unimportant in itself, but who shall have the port of Bahmo depends upon the decision. Balmo is a port which opens up all the mining riches south of the Western province of Chin . It is practically straight from Glasg w to Bahmo. The tribe

ably not undertake to keep them in ord Speculators may be warned, by the way, against fraudulent mining concessions in China, being now in excellation.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch: London Decem er 5.—The situation in the East is again to sidered here to be end in zering gravely the peace of Europe. Prince Alexa der has order The Powers are completely noaplasted. The rumon servian people will be accepte dishonorable yet Alexander, rightly enough, accept no other. If the will accept no other. If the armistice, therefore, is not already broken, it will be in a few hours. Then the probability is that the v ans will make a disastrous attack on the strong Bul arian position at Pirot. Their defeat will bring

Italy is growing anxious to know how she The situation is greatly complicated by the fact tha still confident that it will end in his bior

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there will be no trains until late to day or to-morrow. All the sempers have left, having but out o see on the approach of the storm. The mails will be late in leaving.

TOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT

over had a narrow escape.

A REAVY GALE.

TORONTO, ONT. Leece ub r 5.—Reports from various parts of On ario stat: that a heavy gate I raging. Show has fallen since last night to a depth of from six incles to four feet. All trains are more or less delayed and in some cases completely blocked. The temperature is fading rapidly wes of the lakes. At winnings, this morning, the ther momenter marked 14 2 below zero.

MONTREAL Dec m er 5.—The French editors of the Province of Queuec have neld a secret meeting for the purpos' of plan ing their policy of opposi-tion to Sir John MacDonaid.

HE U.D NOT LOITER. on of Nelson Co.e. a well-know a ct zen an l busi-

he ship yard of John Roach & Son, now op rated contemptuous rejection of their appeal. They will the Bureau of Construction, and Chief Engineer ungan, acting for the Bureau of Steam Engineer ing. The vessel was christened by Mis. Edith them the observe of philadelphia, w. o. tessies breaking the custom ry bottle of wine over the vesse's bow, fiberated a canary, an Irish du et and an oriole.

AWARDED DAMAGES. he Pennsylvania Moad aying for Its En trane at Washington.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., D cember 5.—A jury yester lay af ernoon a a ded 3672 damages to eitzey, for damages done his property y the lavig of the trac s of the Balt more and Potomac Road, the Washington end of the Pennsylvania for some are now righten a similar sur specific for some varying from \$3,000 to \$40 00 t, and a gregating \$226,000.

A Hardware Store at W rrensburg Robbed

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Decemb r 5 .- Burglars wer brough How yd's hardware store again last night. This time they took only revolvers and knives to the amount of about \$50. A paint r fe la distance of hirsy feet at the Normal bushing yesterday ere ing. sustaining injures that will probably prove fa al.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

in Indian Territory Horse Thief Pursued and Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Little Rock, Ark., December 5.—An Indian Ter-

fory special says: A horse thief, named Thomas ansom, was shot and kuled by a posse in the hickasaw Nation yesterday. He was surrounded and began firing upon his pursuers, when they riddled him wit builets.

DETROIT, December 5.—The Evening Journal's Fort Huron special says: An incendiary fire at An article on "Progress in India," in the Fort. 3:30 o'clock this mornin , in the adjunna village

> NEW YORK, December 5. -The Oregon Railway and Navigation (ompany passes of dividend and extra dividend and dividend of 114 per cent and an extra dividend 2 p and Navigation ( ompany has dec ared a regular

> SYRACUSE, N Y., December 5 -The New York New York. The legal proceedings have

NEW YORK, December 5 .- The Denver and R

NEW YORK, December 5 .- Moses S. Sar

CARONDELLT J TTINGS.

Carondelet Branch, No. 42, Order of Iron will hold a special inecting to-inerrow at their Broadway and coursels street About 6:15 o'clock ast evening the roof of Anti-Schillinger's nouse caught fire from a defect flue, and was slightly damaged.

The roof of Luke Healy's store hous, 67:8 8. Eighth street, was sightly dains ell by fire last evening, caused by sparse blown from a neighboring chimney. ng chinney.

The Hancock Farm, lying south of Carondelet,
and comprising Laty acres of ground, was nought
or \$3000 b. the various German singing and
theric associations of St. Louis for a pionic and
hooting park.

The Carondelet Elite Circle held a meeting at the Monagan relience last evening and elected the following affect H Duaring, president; T. Ho a gan, vice-president; E. Monagau, secretary and W. Murphy, treasurer.

COCKRELL'S BLUNDER.

The Porch Appointment Obnoxious to the Missouri Delegation.

Outlines of the Administration's Policy-The Democratic Caucus Nominates Senator Harris for President Pro Tem. of the Senate-Senator Sherman Accepts the Republican Nomination-Washington News.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. \*
Washington, D. C., December 5.—Missouri Con gressmen say that S-nator Cockrel, in his selection of James W. Porch to be Consul-General to Mexico. of the State. The Missouri delegation, when called sear; total \$22. Secondly, the Conservative victories; Lio-don, 85; orounds in the privace of the best search to the province of the bounds of the province of the bounds of the province of the province of the bounds of the province of the bound of the province of the bounds of the province of the bounds of the province of the bounds of the bound of the province of the bounds of the bound of the province of the bounds of the bound of the province of the bounds of the bound of the province of the bound of the bound of the province of the bound of the boun

The Administration's Policy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 5 .- The Adminis lave a number of important and interesting top s. The Administration's financial policy has been very clear y in lie ite i in advance. The Administrailver coin ge. If Congress should not after a t is probably that the Treasury will suspend the Bland act, although it provides for a perminent und to purchase bullion, yet provides no fund for fund to purchase bullion, yet provides no fund for the expense of coinage. Mr. Manning is inclined to belive that the paying out of money for coinage now is of dounful legality. Congress in order to keep up the coinage if the Treasury should the entire yiew, would have to make exveral appropriations each year. It would be easier to bear a special a propriation of that so than it would be to carry through a proposition to suspend the educage. The tartiff policy as a lineral reproduction of the Chicago pittorm idea—a tartiff for evenue w.t. neidental protection. The President is much interested in the Indian question. He believes that Congress should approve a policy whom will, in a short time, set aside the tribal relations and put the Indians upon land in severalty. Legislation will be asked in the interest of the settliar supon the public lands and for their protection from corporation influences and aggression. Congress will be further a ked to take steps to throw op n to public entry the uncarned grants of rairousis, which, through lapse of courner, have become subject to forfeit. One of the important recommendations conneced with the war D-partineur will be the suggestion that the Signal Service. Bureau be asked away from the army and given to so ne of the civil branches of the pund service. It becomes more properly to the Agricultural Bureau. The change will also get rid of Gen. Haz n., who has many eneales who have urged that view u on the President. The President that we produce the stew of Mr. Whithey. the expense of coinage. Mr. Manning is in-

Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, D. C., D. cem er 5 -Tie Presiden made the the following appointmen's to-day:

The German Walters' Society give their with annual call at Central Turner Hall to-morrow he Eastern District of Texas.

Receivers of Public Moneys: John Montgomery of Idaho, at Oxford, Idaho; Tyree H. Bell of Idaho at Visa ia, Cal.

John Fothergill, at Pert. Am poy. N.J., vice J. F

neeting of the Reput lican Senatorial caucus to-day, ing taken. Mr. Sherman received all the voice but it and upon a motion of Mr. Edmunds, the imagine was made unanimous it. Sherman reason, said: "Senators, I return fherty thanks for he "right ning you propose confer upon me. Your one on, no doubt, has en influenced by the fact that I have long been a ember of the Senate. Said due so hitherto have if your me the practical experience necessary as good president officer. I can only ay i will call I can fairly and impart ally to observe

Burnes and the Senatorship.

resuman Bu nes' attention to a paragraph in the

Naval Extravagance.

conference upon the briefs submitted by course in the great telephone case will be held before honday or Tuesday, next week. It is understood that a I the briefs are in the hands of the officials and that a decision may be boosed for as early as the middle of the week.

The Presidential Succession. WASHINGTON, D. ... December 5.—The Presidential succession bill, which the Republican caucus of Senators to-day decid-d to introduce in h Senate, is that known as the Hoar bil before the last

ate, is that known as the Hoar bil before the last Congress. It confers the succession to the President succession to the President succession pass not to the other members of the succession pass not to the other members of the Cabinet in turn in cases of vacancy.

THE ELECTORAL COURT BILL, also to be r introduced by order of the Republican caucus, is that known as the Edmunds bill of the last Congress. Its pivotal fasture is a provision that each State may, by its own tribunals, determine all controversies with regard to its own electoral vote.

Sning for the Difference. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., December 5.—Jos. C Doby Pore, they say, is a you giman of 25, practicing law at St. Joseph. He has 'tor some time taken an active in erest it politics and is considered one of the leaders of the young Democracy in his section of the State. The discouri delegation, when called on to recognize this branch of the party, last spring, decided to recommend Mr. Porch to the

A Disgusted Delegation. A Disgrated Delegation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparen.

WASHINGTON, December 5.—The next time a Senatoria: party has occasion to go West it will not stop at the Denisoa House in Indianapolis. The Senatorial party that attended the Hendricks obsequies this week, thirteen in number, went to the Denis at House and occupied the puriors for an hour and a haff. The bill for this accommodation, which di not include refreshments of any character, was \$256.

Washington, D. C., December 5.—The superintendent of the Railway mail service has ordered the following mal Movement of Service established in Miss auri; Rou. 94 128. Mou stain Grove. Wright County, on Kinsas, Fort Soott and Guf Railway, for all service required from November 28, 1885.

Sena or Harris Nominated. Washinoron, D. C., December 5.—All the D-mo-cratic Sea tors except four met in conference at 18 o'clock noon to-day. Senator Vooraces was instructed to put in nomination for president pro-tempore Se ator Harris of Tenne-sea. Se ator-tarris accepted the nomination and in a short sperch thanked the conference for the onor con-ferred on him. The clucus aljourned at 13:30 without transacting any other business.

Beed for peaker.

Washington, D. C., D cember 5.—The House caucus of Republicans nominated Thomas B. Reed of Maine for speaker. There were 108 mem-

The Oklahoma Eviction. WASHINGTON, December 5.—The Adjutant General the Aimy has received the following telegram "(BICAGO. December 3, 1885.—General Miles to legraphis; Major summer reports from Fort Reno that naturations regarding (Nainoma have been carried on, and all the incruders have been removed, and that cautoman, with their herds, are on the move.

Major-General Commanding."

The Mexican Boundary. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 5.—The Secretary of State and the Mexican Minister to-day signed an agreement extending for eighteen months the time a lowed fore table sign; a boundary one between the United States and Mexico, west of the Rio

Illinoi. Corp rations.

tion incense was assued by the Secretary of Stat to-day to the Pike Unuty Importing Fine Stod As so ation as Perry, to Import and Improve fine socs; capitas stock, \$10,000; encorportors, B. F. Dorsey, J. W. Dorsey, J. W. Walker, James F. Saidwin, John Hardy and John Bhasted.

CI.Y PERSONALS. United States Senator S. B. Maxey of Paris, lexas, arr.ved at the Southern last night en route o washington, D. C.

F. B. Somberly, Detroit, Mich., supreme crate for the crue Hall, re ched the city the morning from the West. He wid spell a week couring on and diustrating the secret wor ABOUT TOWN.

The Fanny Parnell League will meet to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at Knights of Father Mathew Hall.

For St. Nicholas and the Century for December, and a fur stock of Seakids. Love a and Franklit equare Libraries go to Pullip Rooder, news realer 824 Olive street.

THE Missouri Glass Company's sign, attached t DAN CAVANAUGH of Engine No. 7 lost his coat an Carondeiet, between Park and Chouse at avenues.

Dr. Spierelhaltes of the Board of Heasta leaves for Washington this evening as a delegate from the Board to the American rubble Heast Association and Conference of National, State and Municipal Boart is of Healts.

Thomas Dorsey is on trial in the Criminal Court on a charge of stealing a norse and curry. His

A Young man is wet maint a cood many per in North St. Lou s 5; going around amo g frie-of s family and stating thit has not er as sich his brothers are indisposed, and tattiney sent to to borto. \$5 or \$10 to buy med c ne.

he grading is decremental to the node trains. At the Germania Club, in future, when there are no other en ertainments, course paries will use passe to morrow. The re-search for the regular Curis mas les ivities b gio to-morrow afternous at \$8.44, at which time maidren was be graded for the regular curis mas less ivities b gio to-morrow afternous at the course manufactures at which time maidren was be graded for the curis.

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A Serious Train Collision on the East River Bridge.

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The Biooklyn of Honor of the United States will hold a meeting at the Lindell Hotel at 8 o'c ock this evening to participate the lindell Hotel at 8 o'c ock this

THUNDERING DOWN THE INCLINE. second. The passengers on both trains saw the danger and rose to their fe-t in alarm. A scene of terror ensu d. E-cape was impossible. In an instant the second train was overtaken and the two crashed tog-ther Shrieks of pain and horror arose from the surging mass of struggling men and wo nen, while the police and train hands, with t e passengers waiting on the platform, ran to the as The entrances to the bridge were barred sone were admitted to increase crowd and confusion. Ambu ances police were summoned re-ponded promptly. The piatforms of the cars were smashed and the ends of the cars greatly lamaged. Conductor F. E. Myers, who standing on the rear platform of the second train jamn ed n between the broken ends of the cars Victor Schaumper, a young clerk, was similarly

prisoned and was extricated with much difficulty. His left ankie was broken, and his foot nearly cu

When all who needed help were ided to, the police presented the following list of casualties: Brooklyn, breast crushed and severe internal JOHN DWYER, back sprained, ribs broken and

VICTOR SCHACKBERG. le : broken, foot nearly cut F. BAKER, left ankle broken, chest crushed and

CHARLES R. M. BRISTOW, nose broken.

the accident to have been caused by the failure o the grip of the train that was nearing the Brooklyn Tower to grasp the cable On wet days the cabl is slippery and oes not work well. The trains a the hour at which the accident occurred run of headway of a minute and a half and carrying 16. 00 passengers an hour. The trait following the first had reached the Brooklyn anchorage when signals of danger were displayed from the one ahead. It let co its grip on the cable and backed down. The third train, with three cars, had just left the Brooklyn term nus and was unable to get out of the way. The second train ran into it and

A Car Greas -r hilled.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHATTANOGA. TENN., December 5.—George Morela.d. a car gre ser, met a snocking death this

truck by the fast express train on the East femueses. Virginia and Georgia Road, and m-mantly killed. The body was shokingly muthated. Disasters to Lake Shipping. e shipping during the year 1885, published today, shows that sixty vessels passed out of exist-once during the year, involving a loss of \$1 016,200 oundered, four were caps zed and broken up b tounored, four were caps set and broken up by seas and one was blo n into splinters by the explosion of her britier. Twenty-nye were wrecked on Lake Eightgan, ten on Lake Huron, six on Lake Superior, six on Lake Erie and thirteen on Lake Outaris. With the loss of the sixty vessels seventy-four areas periahed. The most notable of the sixty vessels.

Galvestos, Tax. December 5.—A dispatch to the News from Abilene, Tex., dated Friday, makes meagre mention of the wreck of a West-bound passenger train on the Texas Pacific road, nin-

was wr-cked during a typhoon off Lenchen Islands on October 14, on a voyage from Hastings Mills Burrard Inlet, Br tish Colombia, to Shangha, and

lost ten men. She has previously been reported THE LOYAL LEGION.

The Brooklyn Side—A Scene of Terror and Confusion—The Injured—Terrible Passenger Train Wreck in Texas
—The British Ship Albula Wrocked—

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Other Casualties.

New York, December 5, 9:30 A. R.—An accident has just occurred on the Brooklyn side of the East River origin. Two bridge trains came in colision One man was killed and two or three others had legs or arms broken. Ambulances have been sum moned. The cars were badly smashed.

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There are no more popular periodical publications in marine circles about the schooler Bay State. See was bound for Muskegon, and was three days over due Di-patches received from Grand Haven than those issues by Harper & Brothers, and justly so because of their nigal character, remained tone, and literary and general interest. The Harper's now cover the entire field of periodical literature desirable in a family, and they do so with admirable enterprise, care and ability. Harper's Magaz.ne, which eners its sevenly second volume this mouth, stinds at the mead of such publications, and the present volume will be made of unprecedented interest, containing novels from the best autuors and The Four (apiral Publications Issued by

will be made of unpreceionted interest, containing noves from the best authors and papers of value and interest on current topics. The three editorial departments with be in coarge of w. r. riowests, char as D dey Warber and George W. Curtes. It will abound with flow in the state of the best publications, given given events in the currianting style a commentation to the military and adolty. Interest 22 arts one of the best sequenced journals publications, given a commentation on the intest fashions and on housing interest page for the perfect of the best sequenced journals publicated, combining quarter distributions marper's Young People, the idinstructions marper's Young People, the interest interfactions marper's Young People, the interest interfactions marper's Young People, the interest interfaction of the property of the papers of the papers. The papers of the papers. It combines therefore and of interest to the papers of the papers of the papers. The papers of the papers. Franchis Square, New York.

The North St. Louis station A tended to One district of the city is reneved of its anxiety now as to its postmaster by the prompt ac on of Posimaster Hyde. Tue Baden or North St. Louis a the first sub-office to receive a change, zard his winter began here yesterday even az and and to-day it has been me known that Mr. Jos phesoitebenn has been secretal for that office. Mr. Stotebenn is a been a been a prominent German in that section of the city, and a engaged in the ice business at 2008 Bair avenue. Le new incumment will take the office less. Thes.lay.

The Bridal Bulletin.

Gottlieb M. Tille, 26.... Thomas Wa ter, 25 ... 817 S. Tracy stree.
Alary Alexander, 18 ... 817 S. Tracy stree.
Henry Niedribghaus, 23 ... 137 Carr street
Loos Sobta, 21 ... 2020 S. Louis avenue. Cornelius Ma obey. 40...3000 houteau avenue A.n.s Noonan. 33.......1211 N. Tenta s re t

From the Ciocinasti Equirer.

"It was eight or ten years ago," said Mr. Brady, "when the old quarter-stretch pit on Freeman avenue was running that a queer and securingly unequal match took place. There was quite a crowd present, and a main had just been finished, when a great strapping big countryman came in. He did some boast-rul talking about his powers as a fighter, and some one remarked: 'Why, you old dunghil, we have got a game rooster here that can lick you for a \$10 note.' 'Well, I will bet that you haven't got a bird in the house who can stand before me two minutes,' was the countryman's reply. The conditions of the match," continued Mr. Brady, "was that the man was to wear steel gaffs as well as the chicken. He was barred from tramping on the bird or hitting it with his fist and was to inflict only such punishment as he could by the use of the steel spurs.

"There was a big rooster that had licked

spurs.

"There was a big rooster that had licked everything it had met in the pit, and so savage and mean that it was impossible to reach in and take him out of a coop as you would any other chicken, as he is sure to pick your arms sore. They way they used to do was to turn him loose and then pick him up from behind. Well, the chicken was cought trimped and hesled.

BLIZZARD BLOWN.

Great Damage by a Terrific Wind S.orm at Omaha.

Buildings Completely Demolished-A Man Dies From Exposure in Chicago -A Severe Blizzard at Pana, Ill .-Heavy Snow in the Northwest-The Weather Locally.

OMAHA. NEB., December 5.—The greatest wind storm in the history of Omuha prevailed here yesterday. The velocity of the wind was nearly sixty miles per hour most of the day. The weather was extremely cold. Hundreds of signs and chimneys were blown down and miles of fences laid low. At leas: fifty houses were partially or wholly unroofed, badly damaged. One end of the Omaha Iron Church lost its steeple. Literal estimates place \$20,000. Trains were not run acro-s the Mi souri River bridge after 9 o'c.ock in the morning for several hours. Reports from different parts of the State show that the gule was general. A dispatch walls of the Metho list College there were olden in, with a damage of \$2,000 to \$3,000 Council Bulls, Iowa, also reports considerable damage to prop-

Chicago, D-cember 5.—The weather here this morning and throughout the Northwest cenerally is clear and cold. Here the mercury indicates 239 above zero. The storm last night raged in a fearful amoner on the lake, and it is feared that there was a great deal of damage done to snipping. Four of five vessels were discovered off the mouth of the river this morning, naving been unable to make port on account of the heavy sea and the further cumstance that their rigging could not be handied by reason of the heavy coatin, of ice, which comp etery encased it. Great anxiety has prevailed marine circ.es about the schooner Bay State.

washed away.

The waves broke over this, and at Threy and Streets was the way the outside track of the track, which is protected by two breakwaters, was also washed away.

night a young man, who e name could not be learned, i.u.d. a man lying on the sidewalk on Wentworth avenue, near Fifty-third street. The man was near y buried beneath the snow, which was drifting badly, but the young man, findin, that life was not extinct, carried aim to a house near by. A physician was summoned, but found the unan dead on his arrival. It was found that the deceased was Daniel Miller, about 60 years of age, who lived on Waulsh avenue, lear Fifty second street, in Hyde Park. It is supposed that death was caused by exposure. Precisely now the deceased appened to be in the neig borhood is not

kaown. He leaves a wife and children. Blizzard at I ana. Pana, ILL., December 5 .- The first regular blize

The Gale Subsides. Sr Patt. Misn. D camber 5 - the gale of year-erous sub-sided during the night and this morning it is clear, caim and cold. The mercury marked zero at 6 o'clock.

Victims of an Explosion PITTSBURG. PA., December 5 .- O is of the victims yesterday's natural gas explosion, Katie Griffin, died Lest night, and the condition of Mrs. Phipps is quite serious. The loss by the explosion and fire was \$35,000; fully insured.

Wind and snow Storm BAY CITY. MICH. December 5 -There was a ter-

ng the wind blew one of the twenty foot window sashes in the western wall of the Jail from its fastenings, and it was only with the greatest difficulty after two hours har work that the Jailer and us deputies, seasted by Night Engines Barks, managed to brace it so that it could be considered after. As the window now stands it leans several no es from the wall, call it e props placed to support it preventing it from collapsing.

QUICKLY GONE.

the Cold Wave Lea es as Fast as it As announced yesterday by the Post-Disparces, aco-d this winter was between 6 and 8 o'clock

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Coi. McLaran gave a reception to their daugnter. Miss McLaran, to which 150 invitations were issued, emorac.n.c.c.iefly which 150 invitations were issued, emiracing cuirfly the young lady friends of the young hostess. The house was hand omely decorated with plan's and cut flowers and refreshments were served throughout the afternoon to the signality dressed ladies who afternoon to the signality dressed ladies who afternoon in a heavy more ceived her guess in a heavy more recorded her guess in a heavy more recorded and the force of crepe thise, with soft folds of illusion as the forcet, caught by a brack set with diamones; diamond substaires in ner ears.

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Figures Which Show the Jumps Which Railroad Have Made-The Gould bilt Properties in the Local Lucky Men.

The history of the recent boom descriptions possesses a singular it fact that it was not the result of

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the early part of Söptember, when a decidedly average rising tendency w decline always essa: It was at this ern men began to see the mag lifes store for them and, unlike their Wei in finance, took every advantage. The boom was beginning in earness, passed by stocks, bonds at of all kinds appreciated, did not come like an overwhelmingly, but like a glacier, solid and sure. In the New York be above the require reserve, there we overwhelmingly, but like a glacier, soild and sure. In the New York be above the recular reserve, there we over \$56,000,000. Holders of money and saw nothing but stocks in which and surpus case, and so they invested, once given, every man wi to spare rushed into spare rushed into spare that you was be corner and in every office. Every that cound only, and the bear ele afteet was for once an unknown quarrery few days ago the average day \$00,000 shares of stock, while the and eccuring a range of flucts once you have the same and eccuring a range of flucts one year dating back from 1885, giving the lowest and highest principal speculaire stocks, main and Vanderbilts, the capital stock of the net gain in the market value figured on the capital stock of the roof the Missouri, Kansas and Texas as its lowest point about at 946. In November, 188 the Missouri, Kansas and Texas as its lowest point about a at 94. In November, 188 advanced to 37.5. The capital stee being \$46.05.00. the total advance \$12,005.30. The Missouri Pac fic, west was quoted 624, advanced to 106 tal stock of \$23,974.800 this would a vance of \$11,000.164. The Wabash. Pacific at its lowest we common and \$9 for profe An equally relative advance stocks netted a total advance on \$28,400 and on a capital stock preferred, of \$1,433.30. Western which at bottom was quoted at 49, co stages up to 81.8-8 at which it was the Calculating on its capital stock of \$8.854,000 and on a capital stock of \$4.854,000 and on a capital stock preferred, of \$1,433.30. Western which at bottom was quoted at 49, co stages up to 81.8-8 at which it was the calculating on its capital stock of \$4.854,000 and on the first of the stock which is \$3,164,000, of \$1.854,000, of \$1.854,000 and on the stock, which is \$3,164,000, of \$1.854,000 and on the stock, which is \$3,164,000, of \$1.854,000 and the race. That sale

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THE GOULD AND THE VANDERS being the lenders, it is readly seen comes have followed, and, if it to calculate the whole appfigures would challenge on-ief. Conditional of the calculate the whole appfigures would challenge on the two western stocks have caugut on the be Taxas and to

Interesting New Yor From the Chattanooga Times.
When the East Tennessee, Georgia express entered the depomorning an interesting group step aleeper. It consisted of a gentle and valet. The couple were Mr. a of New York City, who are reworth \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 looked very modest, and seemed value of a peany, but his wife was with the most magnificent diamone ar dangles an immense solitaire worth \$17,500. Her fingers were bedazzling, and a brooch at the moontain the liquid fires of 10,000 gentleman who traveled with the the lady wore diamonds valuad \$80,000.

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The valet was a study. He was portation from England, a cocky followed behind his master with the control of a sovereign descriptor described. air of a sovereign, danging a life puffi g a line imported Havana. Is said, draws a salary of \$200 p more than is paid our Circuit Jud

## RD BLOWN.

m Exposure in Chicago

cember 5.—The greatest wind y of Omaha prevailed here yes-city of the wind was nearly sixty

began here yesterday even ng and The mercury feil forty degrees, snow his fatien.

ly gale backed up the water and ents, causing heavy damage. The at deylight.

Storm at the Jail. storm at the Juil.

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The history of the recent boom in stocks of all descriptions possesses a singular interest from the fact that it was not the result of a fiful, feverish living.

indicated above verified the prognostications of the wiseacres in Wall street and just for that period of time the market was reported from day day as "sick," "weak," "dead" and by other expressions of general "no-goodness" familiar to appect actions.

Along in May, however, the reports began to vary. Stocks wou drake a sudden spurt, record a gain of a fraction of a point, maintain the advance a day or two, and then lapse back to stop just a triffe high y than the last lowest record. To experienced brokers these symptoms were an indication that a grand rise was looming up in the horizon, a rise which was not destined to be ephemeral. The brokers were not disappointed in their expectation.

THE EVOLUTION OF PRICES,

with a particular dropping and average rising tendency, continued on until the early part of September, when prices showed a decidedly average rising tendency with the average decline always ess. It was at this time that Eastern men began to see the mag lifecut chances in store for them and, unlike their Western conferes in finance, took every advan age open to them. The boom was beginning in earnest. As the weeks passed by stocks, bonds and securities of all kinds appreciated. The advance did not come like an availanche-overwhelmingly, but like a glacier.—slow, steady, solid and sure. In the New York banks, over and above the recular reserve, there were stocked up over \$56,000,000. Holders of money looked around and saw nothing but stocks is which to invest their surpus cash, and so they invested. The impetus once given, every man with a doilar to spare rushed into the market and "buy," "buy," "buy" was heard on every corner and in every office. Every body bought that could buy, and the bear ele nent in Wail street was for once an unknown quantity. Until a very few days ago the average daily sales were 800,000 shares of stock, while the sales of bonds and securities were corelative.

To convey an idea of how much money was made in rallieave at lock advance on \$2,80,000 on the south of the stocks fig

Interesting New Yorkers.

From the Chattamooga Times.

When the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia express entered the depot Wednesday morning an interesting group stepped from the sleeper. It consisted of a gentleman, his wife and valet. The couple were Mr. and Mrs. Cain of New York City, who are reported to be worth \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Mr. Cain looked very modest, and seemed to know the value of a penny, but his wife was fairly ablaze with the most magnificent diamonds. From each ear dangled an immense solitaire stone, each worth \$17,500. Her fingers were gorgeously bedazzling, and a brooch at the neck seemed to contain the liquid fires of 10,000 furnaces. A gentleman who traveled with the couple says the lady wore diamonds valuad at \$70,000 to \$80,000.

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\$80,000.

The valet was a study. He was a fresh importation from England, a cockney, and he followed behind his master with the pompous air of a sovereign, dangling a little cane and puffi g a fine imported Havana. The valet, it is said, draws a salary of \$200 per month—more than is paid our Circuit Judge.

Escape of a Greek From the Soudan.

Cairo Correspondence of the London Times.

Dimitri Zigada, nephew of a well-known Cairo Greek, has arrived here from Omdurman, which place he left thirty-three days ago. He has resided in the Soudan for twenty years continuously. He accompanied Slaten Boyl to El-Obeid, when Darfour fell into the hands of

MONEY IN STOCKS.

the rebels. He afterward accompanied the Mahdi's army to Omdurman, having nominally escaped with Bister Cipriani, and finally escaped with her.

Have Been Made Since May.

The Enormous Fortunes Which Have Been Made Since May.

Figures Which Show the Stupendous Jumps Which Railroad Investments Have Made—The Gould and Vanderbilt Properties in the Lead—Some Local Lucky Men.

The history of the recent boom in stocks of all The Mahdi left 150 widows, of whom thirty-

"If times don't mend," said Mr. Sluvvins with desperate determination, yesterday morning, "Fil blow my brains out."
"Been practisin' at a shootin' gallery?" asked his wife, as she snapped her corset clasps together with some emphasis.
"Naw, what do you ask that for?"
"Oh, nothin'; I guess you're safe enough, you'll never hit a mark of that size."

At an Evening Party.

Young Mr. De Lyle (in the conservatory)—
May 1 present you with a bud, Miss Societie,
from this beautiful plant?
Miss Societie (blushing)—Oh, thank you, Mr.
De Lyle. You are very—
Fairy of the Household (tripping in)—I
guess papa wouldn't like you to pick any of the
flowers, Mr. De Lyle; they are only rented for
this evening.

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Benjamin Gratz to Joa J. Kniage, 132 feet 7½ inches on Linton avenue, city block 3,593 and 13º feet 1½ inches on De Soto avenue, city block 3,595, warranty deed.

Martha Bigelow to City of St. Louis, 13 feet 10 inches on Bell avenue, city buck 1,353, quit-claim deed.

M. A. E. Knigman to Chaa. L. Babcock, undivided one-fourth of 2? feet on Pine street, city block 8,894 warranty deed.

Joseph Hardnacke and wife to B. Touxincky, 25 feet on Summer street, city block 37, Allen's addition: warr-nty deed.

Mary Haterer to Charlec Canz, 30 feet on Broadway, city block 70; warranty deed on Holly avenue, city block 3,447; warranty deed.

J. Behrend and wife to Geo. W. Casey, 25 feet on Colege avenue, city block 3,40; warranty deed.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND (Market, bet, 5th & 6th)-Woman Against Woman Against Woman Against Walnut and Elm)-A Rag Baby.

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MATINEES TO-MORROW. STANDARD-Nobody's Claim.

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WHO is PORCH? Is he one of BAYARD'S discoveries, or one of VEST's misfits?

THAT little Clover fund certainly grew mo rapidly than the Grant monument fund.

JAY GOULD's retirement from Wall street was made for the purpose of gaining time to plan a new Union Depot for St. Louis.

on hand December 1, of about \$30,000. In Mexico the IO U of the treasurer is con-

copies to the press. THE G. O. M. in England is on top again,

after all the rumors to the contrary. He had this country, his hands were clean.

It is a matter of regret that the GRANT monument fund languishes. Somebody ought to fine Secretary Mongan for contempt of posed extension. court and start a subscription to pay his

WITH Mr. HANNA working the Argent claims, American diplomacy will be able to make both ends meet.

on his road to Mexico long enough to furnish

THE country has heard of Circuit-Attorney CLOVER and his fine, but unfortunately this matter was settled up too soon for the country to take a hand in it. The people of the city took that business in hand.

THE Directors of the Mercantile Library are meeting with encouraging success in their efforts to collect the money for a new building. The rich men of St. Louis, the men who have made their fortunes in this city, owe it to themselves to make the success complete, and to see to it that the present dingy and antiquated building shall give place to a new one worthy of the library and of the city.

JOHN GRIFFIN of Indianapolis introduced yesterday a very commendable variation of the playful act of snapping a pistol supposed to be unloaded. Instead of pointing the harmless weapon at the young ladies present, be simply said: "Girls, see me shoot myself," and sent a bullet crashing through his temples. If a man must have the fun of scaring girls with a pistol, GRIFFIN's is the way to do it.

would have cheerfully paid Prosecuting Attorney CLOVER's fine if he could have properly accepted such a favor from an individual. But a very different thing altogether, and, though accepting it, he may well consider it worth nvestigate the nature and extent of his guilt.

In spite of the mistakes and failures of Liberals in England, the clock of time has not female teacher would be allowed to visit the schools again after acquiring such a reputation.

She would at least be suspended until she could moved packward to indicate the hour of Toryism. This should fill the heart of the Americans with hope. It should give them assurance that in spite of the personal mistakes and failthat in spite of the personal mistakes and fall-ures of the Democratic administration the given the slightest ground for the talk about recall the famous Venezuela claims, which the personal mistakes and fall-given the slightest ground for the talk about enabled a succession of ministers to retire on hands of our clock will never be moved backward to the triumph of Republican corruption

BLAINE ticket last year.

A BIG JOB ON HAND.

One very important matter upon which an attempt will be made to precipitate Congresnal action this winter will be the bill prepared last winter to extend the time for the payment of the Pacific Railroad bonds. The .. 99 06 obligations of the several roads on account of the subsidy bonds and the interest which the 3 25 Government has paid thereon, amounted in August, 1884, to \$110,000,000. How much it will amount to when the bulk of the bonds mature ten years hence, may be inferred from the fact that about half of the debt, as it ment had to pay on the bonds it loaned, bonds broke faith and failed to pay any interest thereon. Yet it is coolly proposed that the Government shall undertake now to meet total interest and principal as they mature, and allow the roads to settle their present indebtallow the roads to settle Government shall undertake now to meet both TWELVE PAGES. payment in 120 semi-annual installments runof plety that is paraded in political campaigns ning through sixty years, with interest reck-The pretext for this extension of the loan is

it, and if pressed for earlier payment may be thrown into a bankruptcy that will extinguish the second mortgage security for the Government loan. We are told that the Government had better lose every cent due it than have to take as payment a lot of bankrupt railroads oppressed by the competition of new roads uilt with half the money and one-fourth of the securities loaded upon the Central and the Union Pacific.

As the main competing road referred to, the Southern Pacific, was built with the money ob tained by loading the Central Pacific with debt and by diverting its earnings to other purposes than the payment of its Government debts and as both the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific have been continually incurring obligations and diverting their resources gross disregard of the law and their obligations to the Government, what guarantee or assurance do they offer that they will keep faith better in the matter of the extension than they did in regard to the original terms of the loan? The Government is not possessed of any information which would justify Congress in assuming that the roads are unable to make provision for the pay-Mr. Tilder does not have to wait till Con-gress meets to deliver his messages. He just The Government directors have been systemataddresses them to Mr. Carlisle and sends ically kept in ignorance of the financial operations of the companies and of the use or misuse of their earnings. Mr. LAMAR is now giving orders and requiring reports which it is hoped will at last throw some light on the ability of made mistakes, too, but, unlike the G. O. P. in the roads to meet their obligations to the Government with a proper management of their resources. Without more light on that subject Congress should not venture to grant the pro-

In the meantime, we know that the Central Pacific, by keeping the interest regularly paid, keeps at par about \$52,000,000 of bonds exclusive of the subsidy bonds; that it has issued Mission and the Rev. JABEZ LAFAYETTE and sold \$59,000,000 of stock and paid MONTGOMERY CURRIE working the Spanish about \$34,000,000 in dividends thereon in the last twelve years; that it earned \$22,000,-000 last year, of which at least \$5,000,000 was ty. The rule in the management of the public profit; and that the men who managed it have schools, as in all public affairs, should be: "Tell made enough out of it besides to build or buy other lines until they now control 9,000 miles The men who raised money enough on the Central Pacific to do all that can certainly raise and Mr. TILDEN thinks we should halt, both in money enough on mortgage bonds taking the the payment of the public debt and in the replace of the Government's lien to pay off the duction of taxes, until proper protection shall Central Pacific's indebtedness to the Govern- have been provided for the endangered palaces ment. The Union Pacific, the other half of the of our seacoast cities. The nation at large, same transcontinental line, is apparently however, has a greater interest in the defense of equally able to pay its share of the debt, or its ports than can be measured by the value of should be before the bonds mature ten years the local property, and Mr, TILDEN'S suggessence, if measures are taken to prevent the tions are wise and timely. nanagers from diverting earnings as they have done. If such measures are not taken, the proposed extension will amount to about the same

circles and among "fast" men as that of a

The dark shadow of his reputation is already

cast over the innocents confided to him, and

there is nothing left to do but to rescue his

sacred charge from the contamination. No

show that her conduct and associations had not

WHEN Falstaff obtained "a charge of foot," his first exclamation was "O for a fine young thing as forgiving the debt. thief of two and twenty!" When Falstaffia BAYLISS W. HANNA got his first ministerial OUR school authorities are falling into a glimpse of the Argentine Republic's extravagrave error if they are acting on the idea that gance, he immediately wrote home for a pair the interests of the schools and the confidence of Hoosier friends whom he said he could make the interests of the schools and the confidence of Hoosier friends whom he said he could make will no doubt in time appear. If so, Coexrell will no doubt in time appear. If so, Coexrell will no doubt in time appear. If so, Coexrell will no doubt in time appear. If so, Coexrell will no doubt in time appear. If so, Coexrell will no doubt in time appear. If so, Coexrell will no doubt in time appear. can be promoted by covering up scandals and letter in an Indiana paper has ruffled the tem making State secrets of shocking charges and per of the Argentine Republic's representative facts. The teachers who are entrusted with in Washington and may make some trouble parental authority over the daughters of St. when the nomination of Mr. HANNA is sent to Louis must be men and women whose private the Senate. lives and associations are above reproach and beyond question. Like C.Esan's wife, they THE first message from a Democratic Presi must be required to keep their reputations dent to Congress since the war has just been above even the shadow of a suspicion. When it given to the press by Mr. TILDEN in the shape is discovered that the name of a High School of a letter to Mr. CARLISLE, through whom Principal has long been the town talk in police

the attention of Congress is called to the vital applicants for position are examined at a time drunken roysterer in notorious houses of ill- tions for the defense of our seaports. We doubt fame, it is too late to hide anything, too late to if anything in President CLEVELAND'S forthcoming message will strike Congress and the country more forcibly than the arguments by which President TILDEN supports his recom mendations on the subject of seacoast fortifica PLENIPO HANNA'S ingenuous revelations the opportunities offered by the Argentine nded until she could mission to a thrifty diplomat to make money recall the famous Venezuela claims, which

seen drunk in places of public resort, and had Spanish spoliation claims and improving the ment would be outraged by the application of able to keep up to the good old Republican

wice and shame!

In drawing the excruciating contrast between Missouri and Georgia, and telling us that the latter State puts none but God-fearing men in suthority, electing no Governors but Congressmen in payment of political debts to the latter State puts none but God-fearing men in suthority, electing no Governors but Congressmen in payment of political debts to Table 2018. As Postmaster he is responsible for the sub-offices. The appointments are his to make, not to transfer as benefices, nor to divide as spoils. Above all, he exposes himself to the danger of having these positions used by the last summer, and when he responsed in the latter State puts none but God-fearing the sub-offices. The appointments are his to make, not to divide as spoils. Above all, he exposes himself to the danger of having these positions used by the last summer, and when he responsed in the latter State puts none but God-fearing the danger of having these positions used by the latter State puts none but God-fearing the danger of having these positions used by the latter State puts none but God-fearing the danger of having these positions used by the latter State puts none but God-fearing the danger of having these positions used by the latter State puts none but God-fearing the danger of having these positions used by the latter State puts none but God-fearing the latter State puts none but God-fe nich as are earnest descons, and no judges but mere ward politicians. In the name of civil such as "will pray all night around the altar service reform we protest against this depart with a penitent," while Missouri is content ure.

with "an old swill-tub for a Governor and two or three old mash-tubs for Supreme Court From the New York Wonld. or three old mash-tubs for Supreme Court
Judges," the Rev. Sam Jones boasts that no
bar-room can be opened and no freight train
run on Sunday in the sanotified State of Joe
Brown. But there is another side to the story
which Mr. Jones does not take the trouble to
tall us. He does not tell us how exceedingly
rich some of those good men have become since
longed to the people of Georgia. He does not
tell us how much money some of them have
made out of Georgia's barbarous and inhuman
convict system—or, in other words, how some

the altar with the penitent. The ostentation of plety that is paraded in political campaigns as a claim upon popular confidence has yielded richer returns in the way of large fortunes to politicians in Georgia than in any other State service between the two parties and an absolute understanding, if not a legal obligation, that none of the Union since the war. Bad as our Missouri politicians may be, it is to their credit distributed, except for real cause? The enormous overshadowing patronage in the President's bands, patronage sought eagerly by tens if not bundreds of thousands of most active this and of many other evils, and it is about tim

souri politicians may be, it is to their credit

that they have never "worked that racket" on us,

and the consequence is that Missouri is to-day

far ahead of Georgia in all that can attest the

progress and prosperity of a people, with more

hurches, more and better schools and charita-

ble institutions per capita, less indigence, less

illiteracy and more equality, independence and

what they have in their own way.

ersonal freedom among the people to enjoy

Ir the Republican Senators are wise enough

to make ALLISON or INGALLS, one of their two

ablest Western Senators, President pro tem.

they will at least neglect one fine opportunity

for committing their party at the outset of

new Administration to the role of a blundering

opposition. Allison, especially, is one of

those quiet, deliberate and wise men whose in-

fluence is not confined to their own party, and

his is all the more potent that it is not paraded

or vaunted in the interest of his personal am-

bition. He is something more than a partisan,

and is not in the habit of looking at things

through partisan spectacles only. Moreover,

he is in sympathy with the great bulk of the

people of the West, the seat of political power,

in regard to certain questions that threaten both parties with serious sectional divisions.

He is not one of the fighting candidates for

the prrty nomination, and yet it is no improb-

able that the nomination will go to him with-

PATCH of the great scandal in the life of the

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publicity which Superintendent Long consid-

schools. Secrecy and suppression mean mis-chief. No honest interest dreads the light of

out his seeking it in 1888.

the truth."

suigularly purblind reformers should be thrust aside and made to give place to a vigorous and public nuisance as well as a possible danger to the President and a real republican form of govern

From the Jefferson City Journal.

The Mex co Intelligencer abuses Senator Vestend applogizes for Senator Cockrell, who is doing the same thing and more of it. We do not think Senators should have applying to do with federa appointments. They have no right to use their affuence in behalf of one good, honest, competer Democrat against another, on grounds of political friendship. It is unbecoming and und gnified, and besites it is bossism, pure and simple, as practiced by our Republic in friends when they thought they would a fee-simple to the Government for all time to come. The people whose representatives elected the Senators should have the right to say who shall able of making the selections, and there is a prope tor Vest has secured several appointments, most them unobjectionable, yet he has done it in a straigh to others who were seeking the same appointmen.
We can't say as much for the senior Smatter. He ways have been devious, and off insively box sy.

principal of the high school should be a dread-ione a great deal for his country. We are proud of ful warning against that policy of avoiding him as a c.t.zen, as a Democrat and as a man. He publicity which Superintendent Long consid-ers advisable in the management of the public "Much power hath made him mad." Since the accent of the Democratic administration he ha chief. No honest interest dreads the light of day. Any fact, circumstance or incident which tries to hide itself from public knowledge has usually only too much reason to dread publicity we do not believe that he has strengthened himself. in the eyes of Mis-ourians in some of his una countable recommendations. He has ignored som of his best friends and swept their wishes under on his road to Mexico long enough to furnish the press of this country with a diagram of the pending revolution in Nuevo Leon he will confer a favor on the public.

MR. TILDEN owns a vast amount of property in New York exposed to great damage from any naval power that may choose to rebuke the property of the press of transportation including the great Southern Pacific from San Francisco to New Orleans.

The men who raised money enough on the

The Sanato ship.

That there will be a big fight for Senator Cockreli's seat is no longer an open question. The spirit opposition is abroad through the State. Botatio n office is a old and favorite doctrine of the De mocracy. Vest will surely claim another term of four years bence and with far greater reason and strength than Cockrell can now claim the third term, and it will be urged with teiling offect that two men shall not monopolze the Senate for a whole generation. The distribution of patronage has killed many a greater man than Cocurell pre-tends to be. Vest is a deep politician, and what appeared to be a generous self-denial in giving his colleague all the patronage to help him will prove a des, other candidates are already talked of a d or any one to occupy, but in his case it can scarcely

Civil Service Beform in England.

rom the New York Graphic. Mr. William Henry Huribert tells a good story to the workings of the civil service reform bu iner-Joseph Porter in Gilbert and Sudivan's first popu the attention of Congress is called to the vital importance of providing adequate fortifications for the defense of our seaports. We doubt if anything in President CLEVELAND's forth-if anything in President CLEVELAND's forth-if anything in President CLEVELAND's forth-in anythin anything in President CLEVELAND's forth-in anything in President CLEVELAND's forth-in anyt countenance and cried out, "One of the idiots nas passed!" "Good Lord!" exclaimed the superior, "where can we get an idiot to fill his place?"

From the New York Times.

Incredib e as it must seem to reasonable Republic ans, there is a considerable number of persons in the electrons. ans, there is a considerable number of persons in Washington busily en\_aged in urging the election of General Logan as President pro ram, of the Senate. This activity, we are confident, is without the approval or consent of Mr. Logan, who must be held incapable of countenancing their teatics. These are tojbring objections, most extremely unfittering, to every other Senator who can be suggested. Of her, and if she had to confess that she had been the savings of their salary. Between working seen drunk in places of public resort, and had visited houses of ill-fame, she would be promptly deposed from her position. Public sentiment would be outraged by the application of the arms would be outraged by the application of alle to begin up to the good old Republicant people for the Vice-Presidency and was rejected.

There was wonderful unanimity among the Republican Senators in tendering Logan the position of President pro tem., but he would be not have it. All who had a grudge against him, or who are rival appirants for the highest library or in 1888, were eager to put him where he would be most beavily handicaped, and where would be most beavily handicaped, and where how there are related to be the first to the fir

of BLAINE were loudest in demanding for LoGAN, the latter showed far more sense than he
did when he let them make him the tail of the

Tunning to and fro with impunity, between the motorious haunts of ment. As Postmaster he is responsible for the

other peddiers, and I wanted to learn the railroad way of letting them do all the work while I scoop the profits. I'll own wagons, horses, drivers all before another spring."

From the Chicago News.

Nepotism threate s to terminate the political of xha usted h s limit and can be guilty of no more rolls around al recolect on of ( ockrell's pre-tion for his relat ves will be blotted out.

Big Diff-rence in the Men.

From the Peoria Transcript.

People who are fond of quoting that the An people form a nation of subts, and that all bow down and worsh p the golden calf; that wealth is a man's only friend, and secures his entry into the sear's and homes of the purest and bist, would do well to stop and r flee: why there should be such a difference at the funerals of Senator Sharon and

GEORGE OTTO TREVELYAN, the original advocate

ected by a new borough without opposition, is a Ir is a curious commentary on the alleged impe-

cutios.v of the Engush landed gentry that they manage to support as many packs of hounds as ever, even in those counties which are asserted to THE Washington hotel clerk who has absconded

with nearly \$800 is not severely blamed. It is sup-posed that he was led astray by an uncontrollable earning for a new diamond pin. Mr. FRANK H. HAGGERTY, not yet twenty eight, is a young Scotchman from Aberd on, who was a akeman on the Pennsylva is road, but went to

lakota in 1880 a d also went into land speculation, banking and stock-raising, and is alleged to have cleared \$100,000 within five years. MUSURUS PASHA, now retired and devoting himself

to Dante, held the post of Turkish Amnassador at London thirty-four continuous years, and as he had little el-e to do he learned English and all the Continental languages, besides Latin, Greek and

It is for lishly reported in some of the newspapers that the spree now being indu ged in by Jos Emmett, the actor, will cost birm \$40,000 in the way of broken contracts, damaged furniture, doctor bills, etc. In the early part of his career Mr. Emmett used to get drunk at an expense of something like \$10,000, but by long experience and by employing cheap companies he is able to bring on a very fair case of defirium tremens in two weeks' time at an expense.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THERDAM'S wives are all telling him, "I told you ELLEN TERRY, the acress, 14 so m

Gint babies are looking up. The new Queen of Miss Ana M. Sweet, ex-pension agent at Chicago,

Manage Nilsson has disappointed the Cologne and the Berlin audiences. Very severe articles ap-mear in the German papers about her voice, her inging and her gestures on the concert platform. A septeat man be alls the fact that the more natured women, who have the means and leisure to correctly train ch.ldren, are just the ones who cas-

few days ago

A MINIMAPOLIA woman has recently sued another soman, living in the same city, for libel. It is be-leved that she was socused of having been born in

one of the most prosperous piantations in Missisppi, which she manages wholly horself, and prides herself on making the finest corn crop in the Yanoo Yalley.

Jour B. Lyon, editor of a Chenango (N. Y.)
County newspaper, descript his wife and family

was composine his books, and that he acted his characters in the process of creating them, literally living in his works while writing them, and turning An observing Phila lelphia Quaker recently said:

"In woman we are taught to love for a soft voce all full of little modulations that have a world of meaning in themselves; a repose of manner skin to that blessful rest which is induced by the murmur

the ordinary course has ease would be meaning in themselves; a repose of manner aking to that blasful rest which is induced by the murmur of brooks and the whisper of wind among the trees. Now, what delicate medulations of the vooce are possible within reach of those infernal roaring elevated relievable. What repose of manner can vou expect in a city whose roar is lik a tornado in the forest, and wise entire population is on the dead jump to catch the next train?"

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the kditors of the New York Journals Are saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Durators.

New York D cember 5.— The World says:

"The very first quest on that ought to be taken up by (Congress after its meeting next Monday is that of Presidential succession. To be sure, one difficulty will then have been removed. There will then be a Speaker of the House and a President of the Secretary of State first and next the less important—it may, indeed, make it all the more important—it may, indeed, make it all the more important—it may, indeed, make it all the more important—the may indeed, make it all the more important—the may, indeed, make it all the more important—the may, indeed, make it all the more important—the may, indeed, make it all the more important—the may indeed, make it all the more important—the may, indeed, make it all the more important—the may, indeed, make it all the more important—the may, indeed, make it all the more important—the may indeed, make it all the more important—the may, indeed, make it all the more important—the may indeed, make it all the more important—the may, indeed, make it all the more important—the may indeed, make it all the more important properties the manner may be a second or the County and the co

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ter, I beg the privilege of a word on the Clover contempt case. In general, your movement to effect the speedy prosect ion of criminas is highly meritorious. The abuse of the right of continuance is the boon of the criminal, the bane of the com-munity. The whole criminal code should be care-fully revised, and prosecutors and judges held ac-community. But, as the as now stands, you are, in applying your more ment for reform to the particular case under dis-cussion, doing injustice to Judge Van Waroner. Every one knows, who has watched his course o Every one knows, who has watched his course on the beach, that he has been unremitting in me effors to "olerar the docket," which is really large enough to require two judges, and that he had often had court for into the night in working to that end. Under the aw the judge has a duty to perform as well as the Circuit Artor ev. And in the light of this past services, Judge Van Wagoner is certainly entitled to the presumption that he was tarbfully ducharging its duty in granting the continuous; in addition to the presumption that he was tarbfully ducharging its duty in granting the continuous; in addition to the presumption that he was tarbfully ducharging its duty in granting that his runng was in accordance with law. Attack the system, if you will, it needs with law. Attack the system, if you will, it needs attack. But be just be not disparage the Julge by invidious contrast with the presecutor, miles you furnish proof of mapro, or miles.

CHAS CLAPLIN ALLER,

The Childcothe rost Office.

of history will show how much truth there is in his statement of no politics being in it in 1871: The Pos master's salary at Chillicotne in 1871 was

The Pos master's salary at Chillipotne in 1871 was \$4.0 a year more than it is now, \$4.100 being the salary then, and \$1.700 being the salary then, and \$1.700 being the salary now. A brack building, 60x20 feet, was offered the Postmaster in the business part of the cuty at that time; and after agreeing to take it, as he said it was not fair to take it, as offered the Postmaster in the business part of the cuty at that time; and after agreeing to take it, as he said it was not fair to take it, as offered the Postmaster in the business portion of hown he nually went back on his agreement, giving as a reason therefor that the men who got into the office would remove him if he did not keep it where they wan ed it.

Your correspondent's statements are true in every par country, and has made diagent and careful inquiry, and finds that letter written by Salator Vest to parties here more than forrouporate the statements mealed the Beastor's connection with this matter. The 'owner of the vacant ground' on which the Post Office is now located, at the investigation just clusted, when a used the question if he had us claim against the overament and the Post Office was upt already in his building cound as recommend he present location as a suitable one, and that he cound not. They company loudly at not using anowed by the inapactor to make their statements in private, and one of them intimated that he had a reat deal more to say, that would not do so if it had to be made public.

The Sprinkling Season.

St. Louis, December 4, 1885.

to lay the dust is necruse the property owners have consid to come down with the dust. Sprinkling contracts ordinarily do not over the winter consour.

TO WARKEN COUNTY

The Lawyers' Suits Against the St. Louis Gas Light Company Will be Sent. There was considerable wranging this morning in court before Judges Dillon and Horner concern-ng a motion entered by the St. Louis Gas Light Company for a change of venue in the two \$50,000

mits brought by Nobie & Orrick and the administrator of the Glover & Shepley estate for legal services. Those cases were fied not long since on account of legal services rend -red by the two firms in the well-snown lingation of past years between the city and the St. Louis Gas Light Company. In the city and the St. Louis Gas Lagar Company. In the ordinary course the cases would have been docketed for trial at the coming term, but the Gas

How the News Was Received Generally committee requesting Principals Morgan and Sandford of the High School to regign and of the charges against them in the Post-Disparch yesterday created an immense sensation around town. Those who nad met them in the general run of Those who had met them in the general run of everyday affairs, but who were not acquained with their Islaings, were astonissed beyond measure and were greatly shoused at the discours. This was especially the case among the teachers and medicational croices generally. The Bunding committee met as night, and many members of the Board were in the offices of the Polyschola building discussing the matter, and opinions differed somewhat as to whether the action of the leadures. Committee was proper in not giving the accused a trial, although there could be no question on the incide presented of the propriety of decided action of some sort to clear the achoos of such men. To-day the teachers and directors who were congregated in the hily recanic building discussed the matter variestify, and wondered that a man who would resort to such practices could hold a high post-ton for such a senting of time. If was the one thanks of conversation, which excluded bearly everything cise, and surprise, aston-ment and regret were expressed that such a state of affairs should exist. The disclosure, with the action of the commit tee, fell as a timilate on many who were not c byspeant with the action of meany with the action of the commit tee, fell as a timilate on many who were not c byspeant with the action of second maters.

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A Terrific Explosion in a Pitraburg Resi-

soon at 4 o'clock a terrific explosion of natural gas occurred in the cellars of several houses here destroving about \$31,000 worth of property and, in destroving about \$3,000 worth of property and, in all probability, will cause the death of two women. The first explosion occurred in time house occupied by Nrs. J. Mechan at 545 tirand street, and this was followed by explored in the centars of the two adjoining buildings, occupied by Leuis Favdia and J. T. Flannery. A six-sch main runs a out at the street and the gas prob. by leaked into the cellars. About 4 o cioc. Kate Griffin, a domestic empoyed by nrs. Mee an stated into the cellar with a lamp to get coal and asked Mrs. Phipps, who was it file room. to noid the ismp. As soon as the cell of conversed followed by two others in quick stoces ston. ... e wrecked foundings began to burn and men who worked tinear wa. Into Mrs. Mee and house found Kate Griffin prime upon the floor, horribly bru sed and burned. Mrs. Pripps. Colling was on fire, but this was estinguished. They were carried to a hospital. There were other womes and children in the endidings, but all were resided.

A DARING ROBBERY.

-Texas Topics.

Hannold, December 5. -A stranger called at the Harroth, December 5.—A stranger called at the Wyman ranche, piaced a revolver at the head of a young lady in the house, knoozed her down and robbed the place of all the money and valuables. George Cramoer, a cowman west known throughout the Stafe, had a quarrel and fight in a sanou a few days ance. He was wounded in the brunst, and deed last night.

Et. Paso, December 5.—The jewelry of Mrs. Gilsepie, daugister of Gen. Harrison, was stolen from our appartments at the Posto. House, from the threes were arrested last night on a Nazioan Coutral train. A discouraged water was an accountable.

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Constrava, December 3.—A fire broke out in the Scales Catton Yard, doing damage to the except of \$11,000.

MOUSTAIN GROWN, December 3.—The Miller Plansing half was nearroyed by fire tast night.

BICYCLES.

WHEELBARROWS. GOAT SULKIES, ICE SKATES, SLEDS.

VELOCIPEDES.

WAGONS.

Don't Pay Fourth Street Goods until you have Ex Compared Prices.



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love, December 5.—The Miller Plate Served by fire last night.

BEEN COUNTY.

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT MODERATE PRICES. FOR BOYS. POCKET KNIVES, SCROLL SAWS, WHEELBARROWS, TOY BANKS, FOOT BALLS, SHOT GUNS, ROLLER SKATES. Don't Pay Fourth Street Prices for any of these Goods until you have Examined Our Goods and Compared Prices. Bras Fire Sets from \$6 to \$20

The finest line

of Artistic Brass

Goods ever

shown in the West.

Brass Mirrors from \$2 50 to \$18

We are the Largest Importers of Fine English Cutlery in America, and buying as we do in such immense quantities for our wholesale trade, we can afford to sell all kinds of Cutlery at Lower Prices than any other dealers can offer. A large stock of handsome Table Knives and Fine Carvers in cases just received, which we shall be glad to show.

We here enumerate a few of the many things to be found in our stock. Those who are seeking USEFUL and SENSIBLE Gifts to present to their friends and loved ones will find at no other place such a variety from which to make their selections, and our prices are within the reach of

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We are agents in St. Louis for the celebrated Rogers Bros.' Fine Silver Ware, THE VERY BEST PLATED GOODS IN THE WORLD. We are selling these Fine Goods at LOWER PRICES than are asked for inferior and unknown brands elsewhere. Don't buy plated ware until you have seen our stock and obtained our prices. Examine, compare and be convinced.



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HANDKERCH'F BOXES. ODOR CASES, ICE SKATES, ROLLER SKATES, MIRRORS, SLEDS. SCONCES. WORKSTANDS. DOG BASKETS. CAT BANKETS. SCISSORS, MANICURE SETS, KNIVES.

GLOVE BUXES, PIN TRAYS.





## FOR GENTLEMEN.

Bleycles,
Tricycles,
Blacking Cases,
Blacking Sets,
Student Lamps,
Inkstands.
Paper Weights,
Paper Catters,
Pen Wipers,
Fancy Calendars,
Book Racks,
Thermometers,
Toilet Cases,
Whisk Holders.

Shaving Glasses, Fine Razors in Cases, Cuspadores, Cuspar Lamps,

Odor Cases,
Jewel Cases,
Traveling Cases,
I andelabra,
Fancy Lamps,
Scrap Baskets,
Work Stands,
Baby Carriages.

Manicure Sets,
Brass Tables,
Crumb Trays and
Brushes,
Fancy Thermometers,
Cooking Stoves,
Heating Stoves,

FOR LADIES.

Pen Knives, Carvers in Cases, Scissors in Cases, Pearl Knives in Cases,

Glove Boxes, Card Receivers, Manicure Sets,

BICYCLES.

WAGONS,

SLEDS.

VELOCIPEDES,

GOAT SULKIES,

Brass Fire Sets, Brass Coal Hods, Umbrella Stands, Clocks,

Plaques, Sconces, Triple Mirrors, Odor Cases, Jewel Cases,

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FIFTH AND OLIVE.

On and af er Monday, becomer 7, the Wabash ticket office will be located at the southeast corner of Fifth and Olive streets, instead of Go. 120 North

An Appeal to the Benevolent by the Cath

olic Orphan Board.
Sr. Louis, December 3, 1883.
Up to the time the G encoe Protectorate was d. Broyed, we placed there our orphan boys over sight years old, deem.ng it a great benefit to them to exchange the confined limits of our asylums, for the green fleids, fresh air and glad sunsh ne of the ountry; where under \$ e care of men, they could

operators, and products of the highest order. The magnitude and fame of such a company is not sur-

BOIEL P.B.ONALS.

E. E. Stockwell, New York; F. C. Kilham, Denver, Col.; M. F. Du. n., Bradford, Ind.; G. F. Rubens, Mexico, and S. J. Gottlieb, Covin, tou, Ky., are at the Southern.

C. B. Younger, Cincinnati, Ohio; L. J. Loomis Hannival, Mo; G. H. Burt, New Yors; George thandler, C. hoszo, and Win. F. Herz, New Haven, Conn., are at the Lindeli. Conn., are at the Lindeli.

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J. F. Gear, Botton: John Maddox, Austin, Texas; Charles M. Follar, New York; Junes Holmes, Kansas ity, Mo., J. Y. Parter, Providence, Ky., are at the Planters.

J. M. Pryor, Pueblo, Colerado; J. T. Pryor, Austin, Texas; G. Q. Eck nert, Adsnown, Pa. and U.P. Wat, Romised, Mo., are at the St. Junes.

John Brumort, Pale-tine, Texas: E. M. Remajerg. Bat more: Jon 18 mita. New York, George Bator, Ca.cago, are at Hurst's New Hinel.

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Tondies and fwaddiers to the Bear. From the Milwaukee Evening Journal.

If the United States were a monarchy, and
Grover Unveland the last member of the roy. trover Caveland the last member of the reyaltamity, there would be some show of sense it the alleged fear for his life. Being only schief of many ex-cutives, for a brief term of four years, with many millions of people qualified to successifie the endeavor of to disc and tweddiers to send old sharers up and down the backs of the American propose by suggesting the centre of Mr. Cleveland

and Olive streets.

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From 6 lignant's Messenger.

Never in Paris has the generous liberality characteristic of Americans, been more strikingly exhibited than in the magnificent memorial service at the Madeleine in honor of the late Cardinal McCloskey, Archbishop of New York. It was the act, not of a committee of Catholics, but of one man, Mr. J. F. Loubat who considered that such a mark of respected of the considered of the memory of their first Cardinal, a good and great man. He at once ordered a requient mass to be celebrated at the Madeleine, sur rounding it with the same outward splendon as those which had been celebrated few years since in hopor of King Victor Emanuel and the ex-Queen of Spain, Catherine. The motive was most bonorable to Mr. Loubat, and all Americans musified deeply grateful for the splendic tribute which has been paid to one of the most respected and illustrious of their countrymen—to one who, aithough a Prince of the Catholic Church was honorad in life and mourned in his death by Protestants throughout the United States.

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Another Man toying With Nemesis. From the Merchant Travelet.

"Do 't be a fool, my dear," remonstrated a husband to his wife, who was esting her jaw swing loose it the bre ze. "I woo", Mr. Jentum, I won't," she a sweed; "people wouldn't know us apart if I did." He went right down buwn.

DIAMOND BUYERS! POSITIVELY THE LAST MONTH. An Opportunity That Seldom Cocurs! The unusraigned has determined to give up business, will leave this country about January next, and as no rea onable offer will be refuse for any of my goods, con-sisting of a large stock of elegant Diamond Jewelry and Gold Watches,

Those who intend buying goods of that description should not less this chance. Connoisseurs and experts in vited. Also dealers to the shore could John Lipshut, 317 North Fourth St., t. Louis, Safes, Pittings and Snow cases for sale. One Safe built to order, the dasse in the world; absolutely burging sponf.

TO-DAY:
To-aight as 8.
Sunday, Dec. 4.
CouldDOCK.
To every lady at the matinee to-day purchasing a reserved cet.

STAR RINK, TO-NIGHT--GRAND FIVE-MILE BACE POR CHAMPIONSHIP OF IOWA AND MISS-OURL Fred O. Sheiden, champion protessional of Missouri, vs. C. Bromer, champion of Iowa. Monday slight, Couple surrangent for Gracettal Shaning.

CASINO- ADMISSION and BOC. VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT! NEW COMPANY. GRAND EX SKATING ACADEMY **Exposition Building** 

To-Night, Grand Double Bill. MISS HATTIE HARVEY PRINCE AND ECK a farewell olerole race of five miles. Every person a ending will receive a beautiful souvenir card. GLOBE RINK,

FIRM and Chouless Avenue.

HDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 1, AT 9 O'CLOCK are mile race for a purie of \$50, between John S. Priete, hamples higyelist of America, and R. J. Bromley, coamion speed exasts of the West Bromley to receive one

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OVERTURE TO CURTAIN,

Refined as a Royal Reception Sunday, Dec. 13.—Sells Bros. and Amiar's Celebrated Humpty Dempty and Specialty Company.

STANDARD TABATER. Matinee To-Day at 2p. m. NOBODY'S CLAIM.

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Matinee to-day at 2. Evening at 8.

"GRAB IT QUICK."

Last two times of t has. H. Hoyt's funny
Musical Comedy,

A RAG BABY, day, December 6-McIntire and Heath's Grand Sp.o

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Two Performances To-Day. Matinee at 3, Evening at 8. EFFIE ELLSLER, As Bessie Barton in

Woman Against Woman

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. WEEK COMMENCING (To-morrow) Sunday, December 6.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The Idol of the Fun-Louing

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Catest COMEDIANS. AND Funniest

OF THEM ALL,

"But for Goodness Sake. . Don't Say I Told You I"

GRAND EX. SKATING ACADEMY. A Fancy Dress C-raival will be held CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 34. and a Christmas Party for Children on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 2 p. m.

BROADWAY & TREYSER'S Palace Museum. Sorth Sixth Street, near Francis Av.

JAMES A. BARNES . . . Sole Man PAINCESS LUCY

ENTIRE NEW STAGE SHOW.
EN CENTS. ONE LITTLE DISC. TEN CENTS.
Admits to Museum. Memorarie and Thesian.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS. Ninsteenth St. and Lucus Place, NOW OPEN.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

of 400 Paintings By American Artists, largely to be print for the Pola Column Daily to be Wednesday and Salarday version to ADMINIOUS CORPS.

m. in German.

Second Baptist Church, corner of Locust and Beamont (27th) streets. The pastor, Rev. W. W. D. D. W. ull presch at 11 o'clock of m. Subject: The Cup of Thanks." Communion at close of service. As an ander direction of Prof. Bowman, Sabject: "Hearen." Church Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. After noon school at 3 o'clock. Mid-week service on Wednesday of the Communion of the Communion of the Communication of the Commun

chapel. A cordial invitation of the M ssigh (Unitarian) corner Garrison avenue and Locust street. Rev. John Suyder, pastor. Sunday, Decomber 6, 1883, Preaching at 11 a. S. Eloi, D. D. No evening as revice, Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Mission Sunday-Senday-school at 9:30 a. m. Mission Sunday-school at Mission Chapel, corner Ninth and Wash streets, at 245 p. m. Erevrbody invited.

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First Congr. gational Church, Del-mar sv. near Grand-Jas. G. Merrill, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-senced at 12 m. Topics. November 29: Moraing "Sat Thine House in Order," Evening "The Future of St. Louis Viewed in the Light of Ita Young Men." All are welcome. No th Presbyterian Church, cor.

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FARMS FOR SALE

PAOPLE'S THEATER SOLD.

The House Purchased by Manager Mitch-

Marcus A. Woiff and Geo. D. Capen, trustees for leo. H. Rea, sold the People's Theater to-day at the east front door of the Court House under deed of trust entered into by Wm. C. Mitchel and Joseph A. Robertson in October, 1882. The theater was leased by William C. Mitchell, its present manager, on September 16, 1881, for thirty years from Frank L. Ridgeley. A half interest in the lease was purchased by Joseph A. Robertson, and the theater was mortgaged for \$30,000. Mitchell bought Robertson's interest and assumed the mortgage, which bore interest at 8 per cent. The sale to-day was made on account of defaut 1 the payment of interest. The theater was purchased by Charles H. Kigore of Canonnatt, who is lianger Michoell's fluorial backer. The house will constitute under its present management, The price paid by Mr. Kitgore was \$48,000.

Cady's Culprits.
In the First District Police Court this morning Jacob Kemp was fined in costs for keeping an un-licensed draushop. W. T. McNamara was fined \$5 and costs for disturbing the peace. Joseph Clark was fined \$25 and c sts as an der. Thomas Fitnerald was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of trespassing. Charles Pohlman's Death.

Charles Pohlman, the baraceper who shot himself in the right ear at his home, 1220 N. Suth

The report of the clerk of the Board of Health or the week ended at noon to-day shows a very mail mortality. There were 118 deaths, four more

A FORTNIGHT FL

Two Weeks of the Jon Gone.

A Singular Circumsta Meetings Not So Large-Sermon To-Day.

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WINDOW-SILL GAR How Pretty Plants May Grow in Anybody's Wi

From the Cook.

The occupation of growing plan ing them into flower in the window and delightful that no home should its garden where the sashes admit. The first condition of success that flower is to give them as me as possible. They should be place east, southwest or south window, ing preferable. It is a very common that plants can only be grown and the ordinary clay pots used by flow made of wood, iron or earthenware good, if sufficient openings are in bottom to allow the water to pass of a ln fact, most plants will do beto boxes, which are usually three long, five or six inches deep, and so longer wide, than in flower-pots, hermain more unitormly moist. remain more unitormly mois advantage of flower-pots is to moved about more readily, and triens are wanted they can b larger sized pots as they grow. window plants are to be grown in or boxes, it is most interesting to small pants which can be purchas florist for \$1 a dozen, so that an variety may be had at a nominal or The variety of plants best suite cultivation are Abutilon, or C flower, Ageratums, Alyssum, Beory flower, Ageratums, Alyssum, I ardias, Carnations, Cainas, Fuch Heliotrope, Jessamines, Prim lums and Tea-roses. These, at lums and Tea-roses. These, at the are grown in pots two and a hadianeter. When received by it they should be placed in flower-larger, or, if in the boxes described but six inches apart each day. If convenient, get the soil from if not, any good garden or laring After reporting the plants or putting the boxes give them one good wate will be sufficient for three or four the weather is very warm and be watering of plants a very import. The old rule never to give plants they are thirsty (which is indicated soil becoming light and franche) can

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From the San Franciscas.

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Deaths and Births.

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Jones several days ago relinquished the morning sermon to his colleague there has been a steady bling off in the attendance.

The description in Thursday's Post-Dispaton of the actions of a crasy convert has hid the effect of banishing hin from the cauters. He was present yes enday morning, but kept quiet and made no sign that he still believed he was the Laurib of God. To-day, for the first time since the revival be an the poor fellow was not in his place in the front pew, or in any part of the house. There was a very small representation of pastors on and to-day Bov. W. H. Blaca, Dr. Bruokes, Dr. Finney and other preadures who have been on the platform. regularly were not in such rusual places, only Dr. Lewis, Rev. E. M. Bounds and Rev. W. R. Mays being in the puipit.

man.

While touching on this particular point he used an expression that illustrates very well the picturesque risetoric tinit gives to an attendant a. the serious the two extremes of language by which to receive ref. ious instruction. Mr. Small said: "The question with you should be well-standing row into a siar to take its pace among the inefface glories of a Christian's sty, or whether it shall become a torot to illumine—no, only warm the goomy depths of heli." This is the kind or bursts that its Small makes hall a dozen times during each discourse.

WINDOW-SILL GARDENS. How Pretty Plants May be Made to

From the Cook.

The occupation of growing plants and bringing them into flower in the window is so simple and delightful that no home should be without its garden where the sashes admit sunlight. The first condition of success with plants that flower is to give them as much sunlig t as possible. They should be placed in a south east, southwest or south window, the latter being preferable. It is a very common delusion that plants can only be grown and flowered in the ordinary elay pots used by florists. Boxes made of wood, iron or earthenware are equally good, if sufficient openings are made in the bottom to allow the water to pass off freely. In fact, most plants will do better in such boxes, which are usually three or four feet

bottom to allow the water to pass off freely.

In fact, anost plants will do better in such boxes, which are usually three or four feet long, five or six inches deep, and seven or eight inches wide, than in flower-pots, because they remain more uniformly moist. The only advantage of flower-pots is that they can be moved about more readily, and if large specimens are wanted they can be shifted into larger sized pots as they grow. But whether window plants are to be grown in flower-pots or boxes, it is most interesting to begit with small plants which can be purchased from any florist for \$1 a dozen, so that an agreeable variety may be had at a nominal cost.

The variety of plants best suited for house cultivation are Abutilon, or Chinese bell-flower, Ageratums, Alyssum, Begonias, Bouvardias, Carnations, Cailas, Fuchsias, Geranums, Heliotrope, Jessamines, Primroses, Tropacolums and Tea-roses. These, at the above price, are grown in pots two and a half inches in diameter. When received by the amateur they should be placed in flower-pots a size larger, or, if in the boxes described, set out about six inches apart each day.

If convenient, get the soil from any florist; if not, any good garden or tarm soil will do. After reposting the plants or putting them in the boxes give them one good watering, which will be sufficient for three or four days unless the weather is very warm and bright. The watering of plants is a very important matter, The old rule hever to give plants waver until they are thirsty (which is indicated by the top soil becoming light and frable) cannot be improved upon. Generally more injury is done by over-watering than over-drying, particularly during the winter months. In spring and summer plants grow freer and require more water; besides, at these seasons the air is drier and hotter.

The temperature at which most plants do best is from 60 to 65 degrees at night and ten degrees higher during the day. The vigor of plants is greatly assisted by spong, ng the leaves, particularly the under sides of

JO BADGER'S STORY. His Wonderful Shot at the Old Crow in York State.

From the San Franciscan.

Jo Badger used to tell a good story. It may date back to another "Jo," surnamed Miller. But Mr. Badger's story, whether old or new, always produced its effect.

Jo would gradually insert himself into a crowd of sportsmen engaged in the popular amusement of proving Ananias to have been but an unsophisticated bungier in his business; and, after listening to their accounts of such slaughter wrought among the birds and beasts as to make one wonder that the entire fauna of the region was not exterminated, he would begin in bat easy drawl that pertains by right to the acknowledged raconteur of the corner grocery:

"Decaring of shooting, the longest shot every care and the story of the corner grocery: From the San Franciscan.

to the acknowledged raconicur of the corner grocery:

"Speaking of shooting, the longest shot ever I made was back in York State, when I wasn't much more'n a boy. I'd been used to handin' a gun some, but nothing to speak of—wasn't considered no kind o' shot. Well, it was a Sunday mornin' I happened to look at an old dead tree away off, most as far as I could see anything. There was one limb left, and a crow was sittin' on it. It was so far off that I couldn't a seen the crow if he hadn't been black and the old tree so gray. I could just see 'twas a crow, and that's about

A FORTNIGHT FINISHED.

all. The old shot-gun stood behind the door, loaded, and I took it up and just in tun pointed it at the crow. I didn't have now o' shootin' you. But I signted him, and without thinkin' what I was a doin' I pulled the trigger, and bang she went?

Here Jo would stoop down, looking for another piece of shingle or something to whittle on; and after a second or so some impatient auditor would be sure to ask:

"Well, d'ye hit 'im?" The surprised and ignocent look on Jo's face would be a study, as with the air of one who had utterly forgotten that any denouement was expected he would slowly answer:

"Hit 'im? Bless your heart! no; didn't come within a mile of him!"

A New Electrical Locomotive.

From the London Times.

A decided departure from the practice hither followed in the construction of electric engines for working transways has been introduced in an electrical locomotive which has been built for the North Metropolitan Transway Company. Instead of the electric motor being a fixture and having motion transmitted from it through beit gearing to the wheels of the car, the motor itself revolves, the motion being transmitted through bevel gearing. The system is the invention of Mr. Elesson, and the locomotive has been built by the Electric Locomotive and Power Company of London. The locomotive is similar in appearance to a short tramcar, and carries as secondary battery consisting of 50 E. P. S. cells. This battery is connected up with the electric motor, the motion shaft of which projects horizontally about two feet, and carries at its end a spur wheel which gears into a fixed circular rack. Thus when the motor is started it is, by means of this gearing, rotated. A vertical shaft is attached to the under side of the motor, carrying at its lower end a bevel which gears into one or other of two similar wheels on the driving axle of the engine. This mitre gearing is litted with a friction clutch, by means of which the locomotive can be run either betward or forward. The fifty cells are equal to 250 amperes, and as the consumption is stated to be forty-five amperes per hour, it follows that there is a good six hours' supply of power carried.

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Alfonso's First Wife.

From the Philiage phis Times.

The late King Alfonso cherished a most tender recollection of his first wife, the youth Mercedes, who died about five months after their marriage, and always kept in his private apartments in Madrid, says one who has visited those rooms, the veil and wreath Mercedes wore at her first communion, those she wore when he married her and also some toys with which she had played in childhood, in addition to good pictures of her. As Mercedes did not live long enough after her marriage to become a mother of one likely to become a monarch, she could not be buried in the spot specially reserved for members of the royal lamily of Spain and their progenitors. She is buried in a chapel, however, but under the circumstances, of course, her husband cannot be laid beside her, for he will be placed with those who have been kings and queens of Spain in their own right. His eldest child, the daughter of his present wife, was named Mercedes by her mother for her ill-fated producessor.

The small boy who, on muddy days, insists on kneeling on the seats.

Squalling babies.

Men who have been indulging in too much Pleasant Valley mixtures.

Men who hum all the way.

Men who want to know where the car is going to and when they get thera.

Women who flirt with the wrong fellow. The girl who hangs on to him all the way. The bundle woman.

The lady who has just been doing a little shopping and bought out the store.

Giggling girls.

The umbrella flend who always pokes the driver in the back or the conductor in the stomach.

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The stout lady who, when the car lurches, subsides in one's lap.

The shrill-voiced female.

The mother of six who brings the whole six long.

The lady who will mistake the bell-rope for

The lady who will mistake the bell-rope for the strap.

The woman who at every street corner asks where she is to get out.

The yum-enting girl.

The woman who, after stopping the car, only takes five minutes to kiss and say good-bye.

The old young girl.

The young old girl.

The musical enthusiast.

The stage-struck girl.

The girl who captures the conductor's attention so that he has no eyes or ears for his business.

The loud girl.

The women who paint.

The stalwart party who challenges you for your seat.

our seat.

The girl who looks at you too hard.

The girl who won't look at you at all. A JUDGE WITH NERVE.

He Follows Up an Indian Offender and Shoots Him Dead.
From the Bri igeport (Col.) Union.

and Shoots Him Dead.

From the Brilgeport (Col.) Union.

An Indian was shot at McBride's ranch on the 4th inst. under the following circumstances: On that evening Judge Daniels, of Benton, sent his little boy, aged 13 years, on horseback after the cows, the pasture being about one mile from Benton. He had just encered the pasture, and was riding through some high sagebrash, when he passed an Indian, who said "Hallo!" The boy responded and rode on, but had gone but a short distance when the Indian called to him and said: "Give me my rope. The ladian then said: "Come back, or I will shoot you." The poor boy, half frightened out of his senses, returned to the Indian, who said: "You have stolen my rope and got hid in the sagebrush; go and it getit, or I will kill you!" at the same time picking up a double-barreled shotgan, cocking it, and placing his finger on the trigger, and then pointing it at the boy's breast and still demanding his rope with curses and threats. The little fellow still protested his innocence, or of having any knowledge of it. The Indian kept him there half or three quarters of an hour, nutil it was quite dark. His father, becoming quite unessy, started out to see what was detaining

Men who chew and expectorate in the cars.

Men who chew and expectorate in the cars.

Men who fill the cars with their wares and smell badly.

Men who whistle.

The stareful dude.

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Men who sit sideways when people are looking for seats.

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Men who pick their teeth in public.

Men who clean their finger nais in public.

Juveniles who insist on skylarking.

Boys who ear peanuts.

The small boy who, on muddy days, insists on kneeling on the seats.

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FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

the Battimore and Ohio system, to take the Chief Executive and his Cabinet to Indianapolis and return. President Cleveland early decided that if he made the trip he would avail stones, covered with impervious shales, and himself of the courtesy, so signifying his intention to Mr. Garrett's representative, Major J. (2. Pangborn. That resultenan immediately well can no more be "inexhaustible" than a cided that if he made the trip he would avail himself of the courtesy, so signifying his intention to Mr. Garrett's representative, Major J. G. Pangborn. That gentleman immediately began the arrangement of all the details necessary to insure the comfortable transit of the Presidential party.

In obedience to the great public concern for the safety of the President en route, extraordinary precautions were taken, and probably in the history of railroading there have never been more compute preparations than those

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organic matter distributed through the rocks in which they occur; in other words, they are fossif tuel, as really as coal or lignite. They were accumilated in subterranean reservoirs, which are mainly porous sandstones or lime, which are mainly porous and there is no read to the field may last for a long time or lime, last or large at the field may last for a long time. The first out one of them laughs, and I stay at home. If I say I may lime going to the lodge, she lets out one of them laughs, and I stay at home. If I say I may lime going to t

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A Hugging Match.

From the Texas Siftiags.

Old farmer Pettengil went into the house one day end caught the hired man hugging Mrs.

Pentengil.

The farmer said nothing and went into the field. After dinner be wanted John for something, but John could not be found. He went, at last, to John's room, where the latter was on his knees packing his trunk.

"What is the matter, John" said Mr. P.

"Oh, nothing," said John,

"What are you packing your trunk for?

"I'm going away."

"What are you going away for?

"Oh, you know."

"No, I don't know," rejoined Mr P.

"Come give me a reason for your sudden desire to go away?

"Well' meekly replied John, "you saw what I was doing this morning."

"Oh, pshaw," laughed Pettengil, "don't be foolish. If you and I can't hug the old woman enough, I'll hire another man."

How to Discourage a Tramp.

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From the Kinderhook Rough Notes.

"Who's that at the kitchen door?" asked Mr.
Jollkin of his young wife inst Sunday just
after breakfast,

"It's a tramp, and I'm bothered to death
with them," she replied.

"Wait a minute, my dear," said her husband, "I'll fix him so he won't trouble you any
more."

He kinest her and want out, and in an
minute to saturated.

"Well, queried his wife, "did you for him."

"Yes; I gave him something to eat."

"Why, you shouldn't have done that He'll
be same to come right back and worry me more
than ever," she mad petulantly.

"Oh, no, he won't. I save him a pocketful
of those biscuits you made for breakfast."

per by purchasing the Providence franchise ainself. By this movement he secured the valuable services of Radbourn. Daily, the catcher, was also taken into the Boston camp. Why that also catcher, Gilhgan, was not secured its a quest on to be showered. This disposition of Providence adds interest to the League meeting in March, for that will have to decide whether six or eight clubs are to constitute the League contestants for the pennant of 1886. Dividing up the Providence team among the weaker teams of the League would greatly improve the situation as far as the equality of the pennant race as far as the equality of the

Schaefer Downs Vignaux. A very good crowd greeted the second appear Library Hall. The game was between the Frenchman and Jake Schaefer, and was won by the latter by 31 points. Although the audience was not as large as it might be, it was quite enthusiastic, with a leaning, prabably, to the side of Schaefer. At the same time the desicate playing of Vignaux and many of his difficult masse shorted unrestrained appairate. Schaefer chose the black ball and scored 1. Vignaux followed with 20. Schaefer then made a run of 128. The pair then ran up the score

will meet the Hibernians in a game of foot-ball as The teams are as follows: Christian Brothers: for-Wards, H. Sheler, F. Sanados, T. accounts, al. Rogers, J. Peers and E. Rink; half backs, H. Smith and Bent Carr; goal, F. Currin. Hibernians, forwards, J. A. Keefe, D. Gieasoo, T. O'Keefe, M. Buckley, C. Crernein and D. O'Keefe; half backs, P. O'Keefe and W. Larkin; bucks, S. Kane and T. Kane; goal, M. Finnegan.

Jerry Denny of the defunct Providence Club has signed with the New York team, and will take Esterbrook's place at third-base next season. Esterbrook's place at third-base next season.

E.E.d. Cushman, the left-handed pitcher, and Call Broughton, his former catcher, were recently married to young ladies of Erie, Pa. Cushman will plich again next season for the Mets, while Broughton purposes engaging in business in Jauesville.

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BThe Missouri Amateur Athletic Club is now in a highly prosperous condition. The membergant is arrived during its axistence, and it is financially and athletic by speeding.

At the Bacoberaces at Mobile yesterday the first race, for \$350, was won by Billy Gi more; time, 1;51; the second, \$350, seiling race by Valet in 2:15; the third, \$150, was declared off.

2:16; the third, \$100, was declared off.

President Soden of the Boston Club denies that
the composition of the Lea up for next year has
been decided. The official announcement will
not be made for a few days.

Lieut. W. F. Jones won the Sharpe's long range
rific at the Barracks Thursday last. Capt. Montgomery won the St. John medal. Miss Florence E.
Fox presented the Long Range Association with a
silk banner which was shot for and won' by Lieut.

C. A. L. Smith.

on wednesday to a party of ladies. Among taem were Mrs. O. ver Fuley, Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. H. Carr was in town this game for Jake Schaefer. The latter's best runs were 135, 130. Vignaux's best runs, 128, 35, 50, 100. Schaefer and Sloss ap play this evening, and quite an interesting game is antic pated.

Wedding cards have been received in the city announces: the marriage of Mrs. Harriett O. Wilcox, the coarming widow who was the guest last winter of Mrs. Dr. Leete and Mrs. Asaley D. Scott. The happy man was Mr. H. Mortimer Oliver, Mineral Pont, Wis.

Colonel and Mrs. Vincent Marmaduke were in Jefferson City this week attending the marriage of the rinece, hiss Lola Nelson, to Mr. Robert W. Carv of Kausas City. The ceremony was performed at the Governor's mausion, and was followed by a large reception. Miss Lulu Parrott, niece of Mrs. Van Zandt, is isiting aer parents at Rushville, Ill.

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Mrs. Robert Lindsley of Olive street gave a teaparty on wednesday afternoon. The invited guests were: Mrs. N. S. Pratt, Mrs. C. N. Pratt, Mrs. Tapp-tt, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Cheeseman, Mrs. Witnerspoon, Mrs. Weilington, Mrs. Brattan, M.ss. Conners, Misses Ora and Myrue Weilington, Annie Anderson and Enima Beard.

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The Brooktyn Club up to November 28 had signed Harkins, Terry, Swartwood, McIamauy, Sephen J. Toole, and Wm. Schriver. The latter two are new men Dun r<sub>2</sub> 1838 Brooklyn had four pitchers in Porter, Harkins, Terry and Smitu—the latter only playing in one game, eight cateaers in Robinimson, Kreig, Hayes, Bell, Hines, McVey, Proposa and O.dfield. Basemen, Pinnlips, Mc. lelian and Pinokney. Soon-itsop Smith, and out-fledors Cassidy, Swartwood, Hotaing and McTamany. Total twenty, just eight too many.

Bastian of the Philadelphias will retire from the diamond next season.

Jack Farreli, second baseman of the Providence Club, will cover second for Philadelphia next season.

to the invitations indicate a brilliant bail in prospect.

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On Tuesday evening the "Old Friend Club" was entertained by Mrs. Whittwmore. Among those present were General and Mrs. Eugene Carr. Nrs. General Lagued and her daughters, Mrs. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hutenison, Mr. Casey Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kunball and Miss Virg ma Kimball, General and Mrs. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Miss Dora Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Kunball and Miss Dora Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Sceedman, Mr. Harrison Steedman, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Lindear and their daughters, Miss Marie and Catharine Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Hirschberg, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen gave a reception, to which over 500 invitations were issued.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison's ball on Thursday evening

Miss Neilie Lee.

Mrs. Henry lurger is at Notch Cliffe with her baby boy visiting her mother. Mr. Turaer is in Clicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett nee Annie McClency, are occupying their new home. No. 4063

Finney avenue.

Wedding cond. Wm. Bass.

Mrs. Heien Powers of Pine street has issued in vitations for a reconstruction. Mrs. Heien Powers of Pine street has issued invi-tations for a reception on Taursday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, to mirried ladies, and from 8 to 10 o'clock for the young people, both gentlemen and ladies. Coates. 1885.

Rosz Raymon's Warda. By Margaret Vandegrift,
Philadelphia: Porter & coates. 1885.

Railhoad Thansportatios. Its History and its
Laws. By Arthur T. Hadley. New York: G. P.
Putnam's Soas. 1885. 8vo. \$1 50.

THE YOUNG WILD FOWLERS. By liarry Castleman (Rod and Gun Series.) Philadelphia: Porter & Coates. 1885.

THE STORY OF A RANCE. By Asice Wellington Rollins. New York: Cassell & Co. 16 mo. \$1.

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BEAUTIES OF TENNYSON. Elegantly illustrated. 4to. Panadespaia: Power & Coates.

THE PETTIBONE NAME By Margaret Sidney. Buston: D. Lothrop & Co. Paper, 50c.

From the Publishers

Miss Mary Branch has returned from a visit to friends at Haunibal. Mrs. W. C. Taylor spent last week with friends at Commbia, Mo.

A POLITICAL RIME. The History of a Great Fraud. By A. M. Gibson. New York: W. S. Get. sberger. 1885 8vo. \$1 50. Miss Maggie Buchanan is visiting Mrs. Douglas Brewitgton. Mass magice bucknan is visiting Mrs. Douglas Brewitzton.

Misses Belle Billingsiy and Miss Branch were enter-anned at Hannibal by Mrs. Garth. A handsome german was given complimentary to them at the Park Hotel by their nostess, Mrs. John Garth. The dance was led by Miss Anne Garth and Air. George D. Cayton, the figures consisting of the appoint the handser-schief, the windmint, the needles, etc. Miss Bittingsiy wore an exquisite toile of rose plan satin, with point lace and diamonds. Miss Branch wore white Canton crepe, with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with a coefficient of produced with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with a coefficient of produced with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose, full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose full draper-se tooped over a petitional covered with loose full draper-se tooped over a petition of the loose full draper-se tooped over a petition of the looped over a looped loop Conspiract; a Uthan Romance. By Adam Badeau. New York: Worthington. 1880. Ring-a-Round-a-Rost; Pictures and Verses. By Mary A. Latubury. New York: Worthington. 4to.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney have returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in the city. Miss Maggie C. Donnell is visiting her sister. Mrs.

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Wonderful Christmass of Old. Text by Hezekiau Butterworts. Drawin, 5 by Feruand. Lungren. Boston; D. Lotarop & Co. 1885. 4to. \$2. with friends.

A church azar will be held next week at Dr. Rhodes' church, corner of Cardinal and Bell avenues, beginning on Wednesday and continuing through until friday night. Useful and fancy articles sustance for Caristmas presents will be the chief feature.

The Benedict Social Club of Alton gave their first dance at Root's Opera House last week. Among the guests present from St. Louis were: Misses Nina and Eins Tayor, Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Mr. Daniel Tunnell and others:

man, ar. Daniel Tunnell and others:

Mr. John S.egrist and bride have returned home from their bridal tour, and are located with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowly of Shaw place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bauer of Preston place have returned from a visit to Nashville, where they spent a fortugat with the family of George Hagely.

Mrs. E. H. Farley have returned from a visit to

Mrs. John Whittaker and daughter have returned from a visit to Kennett Castle.

A Murderer Captured.

Dermort, December & While a Stevans, suspected of the murier of B. the Dickwieez, Wednesday night, was captured at Orion, Mich., at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Pe-urned from a visit to friends in the interior.

Mus. west's RECEPTION.

On Wednesday afternoon airs. Henry C. West and Mrs. M. C. Hunsphrey gave a reception complimentary to Miss Bertie West, woo makes her debut into society this winter. Their home on Washington avenue was decorated with plants and flowers and througed with guests from 3 to 6 o'clock, over and througed with guests from 3 to 6 o'clock, over three hundred invitations having been insued. A repast was served in tase disings-room tiroughout the afternoon. Ameng those present were Mrs. W. C. Waiker, Mrs. T. homes Booth, Mrs. C. L. Freemas, Mrs. Brecksardigs Jones, Mrs. B. E. Rossa, Mrs. B. R. Hardy, Mrs. T. R. Blake, Mrs. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. Barman, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Adderton, Mrs. Ed. Samuel, Mrs. Will Samuel, Mrs. D. Ode to Beauty.
"She's pretty as a picture" And emiling all the while, She's happy as a sunflower, " She's purged herself of bile, 'Twas Cundurango did is When she was sick and sad, And now that she is well again Way should she not be glad?

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On Thursday the boots rythin even we seem to active the color was used for the seaming of the se

property.

North Springfield, Mo., December 4.—Mrs. Captain Moore is quis sick.—A social will be given at the residence of hir Charles harwoon next see. —Tairicen passengers, en route to San Francesco, passed over the "risko yesterday.— It is positively aanounced that trains win be running over the Van Buren bridge Janu. Ty 15.—marry aathie has resigned his position in the cooperative store.—The Ladius school than gave one of their musical entertainments at the house of the Masses Underwood on North Benton avenue.—Marron hasoon, a carpenter, who had his suit of cooties stoled, went to Van duren to interview the elector who nacton-wedges his guilt—it is reported that Mr. Sprinkie and some associates have purchased the barved wire factory and will dispose of all the old machinery and pasce an new and restance business.—In the new bank bunding is almost completed.—Dr. and Mrs. Isn head a reception in action of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedded fife.—Rev. Inchapon's section, "Love and Marrimony," drew a crowded house. It was wen received. Proceeds for the benefit of the new Baphist Church.

An Art Opportunity.

It is very rarely that the people of St. Louis have such an opportunity to buy fine paintings as that presented by the auction sale of the Dodd collection at the Pettes galleries Monday and Tuesday next THE PANSY. Edited by Mrs. G. R. Edan. Boston. Loturop & Co. 1883.

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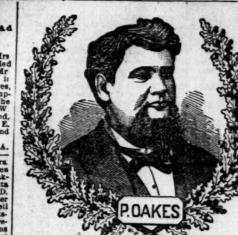
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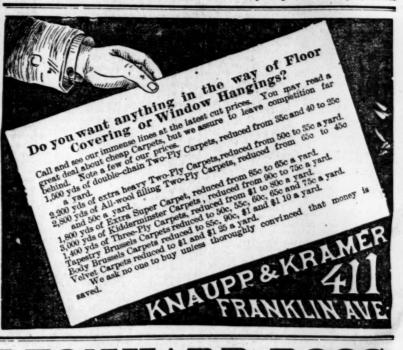
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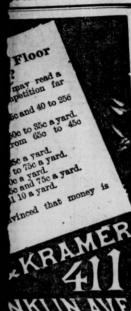
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New Year's is the one reception where the ladies go The windows House are darkened, the interior gas, so that the general effect is that reception. The members of the Diple who are received first on that wear their full-dress court un army and navy officers are obliged to appear in full fact that these three important class wear full dress has influenced a numb to appear in full dress has influenced and number in full dress has number in full dres

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HIS SALARY AND HIS EXPENSES.

The President is the only prominent official under the Government who has a salary large enough to permit into to meet the expenses of his position. The phase, his house costs him nothing. It is heard and lighted at the expense of the Government. He has also a retinue of servants to look after the house in the shape of doors eepers and ushers. The cook and the house servants to look after the house in the shape of doors eepers and are no more than would be found in the average house of a man of moderate means. Nearly every President is able to take away with him a handsome sum left from his salary. President Hayes was the most economical of them all. It is said that be saved in the nelghborhood of \$180,000 out of his four years' salary. This is probably an exaggeration. He took away certainly \$100,000. Gran, in his eight years of service, it is said, saved \$90,000; but he lost a good deal of money in his various business ventures during his Presidential term.

The official enertanments at the White House earn chair that he serves up to the top





ike coair, so that no matter how teal the coller only to Col. Lamont can look carelessy down upon him from the elevated seat. The Colouel still site to the solid Albany habit of calling Mr. Cleveland to the solid Albany habit of calling Mr. Cleveland "Governor" hen they are close together, and the President familiarly calls his private secretary "Dan."

THE SOCIAL SEASON.

After the regular New Year's reception the President dent cives from time to time, as he may decide, several evening receptions. The first are senerally card receptions, are will be the solid and the several evening receptions. The first are senerally card receptions are similarly to as the hours for the decident of the capital. One or we receptions are of the complete of the several evening receptions are implication to the capital. One or we receptions are implication to the capital. One or we receptions are the white House itself is never uncomfort about the complete of the series of the several evening and research and the series of the several evening and evening the several evening to the descential to the descential to the several evening to the capital. One or we receptions are decided to the several evening to the several evening to the capital of the ca

hop. The date of the next entertainment has not yet been announced, through it win be a regularly Saluday night entertainment and hop.

This evening the Liederkranz will present a series of the tableaux, which are usually given during the year by the young people of the club. The partie pants have been making special preparation, and a number of classical scenes and pictures, filustrating German tegends will be shown. The tableaux will be followed by a hop.

The University Club has done nothing more toward securing a new habitation. The Walsh mansion will be taken if a sufficient number of members will sign an agreement to guarantee the expenses, but at this date the requisite number has not been secured.

Notification has been sent to all the members of the Eisk' Lodge that the winter socials will be inaugurated to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'cook. The lodge will meet at 1 o'cook for the transaction of bhsiness, Will J. Thorn on, Fred G. Zeibig and Frederick Schmieding are the entertainment committee. The old popular features of these socials will be restored, and there will be a large attendance. Members of the various theatiral companies in town will be pressing, and appear on the programme Vocal and instrumental numbers will be furnished by local mu-gans. The attendance of members at the club rooms has increased very much of ia.e. The next socials of the club will be given soon, though the date has not been fixed.

A Farmer's Mysterious Death-Other Items of News.

Richard Propes, a farmer residing in Lebanon
Township, near Summerfield, went to Trenton
Wednesday afternoon, with a load of corn, and













TUN-YUN'S FAK.

a deep-lair plot under all. The name YumYum leads up by easy stages to a quiet place on the stairs and then the fan makes good its name.

The last picture, like that coffee at the end of a dinner, is a little bitter. The list of far fan followers has given out and the artist falls back on a picture of an old man. He is the same young man with o married the girl that sat on the sofa with birr twenty years ago, a shown in cut No. 2. No you can see him an now warm day sitting about the cafe at Delmon co's using a five-cent Japaness fan and thinking of the big bib. he will have to pay

A CLUB HOUSE HORROR.

dinner was announced to the groups of gentlemen occupying the various apartments. Eight or ten members were soon seated at several tables. The first course ou the bill of fare was game soup, which was soon served. Ten minutes after the potage had been partaken of, and just as the walters were about bringing on the next course, one of the diners became pale, and, to the horror of the other guests, was taken with a violent fit of nauses. Within a moment or two, every gentleman who had tasted the soup was similarly propertated. The sufferers experienced a general feeling of prostration, and were taken with dull pains in the region of the stomach. While the excitement was at its height, and when the poisone; guests of the other guests, was taken with a vicient fit of nausea. Within a moment or two, every gentleman who had tasted the soup was similarly prostrated. The sufferers experienced a general feeling of prostration, and were taken with duil pains in the region of the stomaco. While the excitement was at its height, and when the poisoner guests were endeavoring to ease themselver, two servants in the sitchen eviced the same symptoms. Emetics were administered without a momenideay, and gradually all the parties recovered sufficiently to permit of removal to their espective residences. Messrs, John Atkins, W. Price and J. G. Cotton, on reaching the scene, propriptly gave a partments in Joyce's Chambers, sent for Dr. Craik, who, on reaching the scene, propriptly gave a mother emetic. The Doctor from the hurried explanation of the affair given him was under in the impression that the posson had possibly resulted from a patrid condition of the came. The majority are not themselves, the form a patrid condition of the came. The majority are not themselves, the fact that the soup contained a sufficient to define a man who subour in this matter, and I am at a loss to hand possibly resulted to analysis by Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Public analysis by Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Public Analyst, and the exam mation revealed the fact that the soup contained a sufficient to the revealed the fact that the soup contained as sufficient to detail the subjected to analysis by Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Public Analyst, and the exam mation revealed the fact that the soup contained a sufficient to detail the committee.

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of the affair, said: "I have my sispicious, but dare not make them public at present. There is no doubt, how-ver, in my mind that the cuprit will be brought to Justic. We nave act curves at work on the case now and sufficient evidence has already been nousined to cause ad arrest. Of course it will be very difficult to attach the guilt to the sub-period of the alkhorities to do everything within their power to clear the matter up. A most diabolical and cold-booded attempt at murder was made, and the perpetrators must be brought to justice."

Ponce makes rate Dugas and Crown Prosecutor Davidson made privat inquiry into the case yesterday afternoon, examining the servante Dr. Baker Edwards, who shall be expended to the supposition that it cound have come there by accident, the would judge that about half an ounce was used. Detectives are visiting the various drug stores to ascertain whether any said of arsenic cas recently been mades. So farticley that the quantity of arsenic in the soulp in such quantities along the various drug stores to ascertain whether any workers at the city of arsenic cas recently been mades. So farticley that they have been unaccessfue. It is produces, when taken in small dower of arsenic in the soulp in such quantities along the various drug stores to ascertain whether any accident the would judge that about half and ounce was used. Detectives are visiting the various drug stores to ascertain whether any actions the proposal of the minutes inter, would have been small. A ware at the city Hall this morning. Mr. Schawacker is now out of politics and is the owner of a rival line of cabs to the Hansom Cab company. "I understand that David B, Gould and others interested in the Hansom Cab company." I understand that David B, Gould and others interested in the Hansom Cab company. "I understand that hackmen. In both cases some inackmen charged or charge more

MUNICIPAL BUDGET,

The Street Commissioner Takes a Stand for Underground Wires.

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of the room. The tried floor is filled with small cak tables with dark marble tops and round-backed, cane-exact, comfortable oak chairs.

The soure side to the right as y-u enter is occupied by a long cashier's desk and cigar stand. Over this is a white-faced clock; pictures there are none.

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and hard fact in suman ex stence, and it turns the flush and grace of ocantiful youth into greasy folds or anguar tou-shees, the apple of ambiti on into the ashes of disarpointment, the faunty air of ea y confidence into the shrunking confusion of embarrassment, the dream of love into holow mockery, and makes of life a waking vision of misery. It takes from the dainties of the table their sweetest relish and makes the accumulation of flesh or the reduction of fat the chief aim of woman.

as sure was. of woman.

Two maidens, both plump, pretry and ple asing, may start on the career of bellehood, or of star-hood, with equal avoirdupois, and in ten years they will be so far apair that they won't be within hesring distance. One will have the grace and action of an elep-ant and the other the smoonsy of a a inc distance. One will have the grace and action of an elepant and the other the smoosity of a snake. It all comes to this at isst. Beauty is either buried under a mountain of meat or is lost in the augularities and crevices of bones. How often have men been enraptures with red and blooming cheeks, rounded outlines and juce plus press only to find after a few year-that they are hugging a delus we phantom of exaggerated leanness, or on the other hand overwhelmed with a weight of yielding flesh which admits only of obtaining a complex carces by sections. This it is that reconciles disappointed love to its disappointment as the years give by, and regretting reclainscences and reprinciles and congratulations.

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What I admire in Effic El sler's work in "Woman gainst Woman," with her artistic instincts, aturalness, finish and strength is her moral cour-ge and firmness. It can be called nothing else. see is drawing and thus appeal to the groundings and got applause. But save re-is a every such appeal for ar 's-sake, and the result is really superb. When her climax does come it is egitimate and powerful and for a few minutes she is bigger than the stage.

Pretty and sprightly Kase Casileton, who has fairly won her way into the favor of the St Louis public. Pretty and sprightly Kace Castleton, who has fairly won her way into the favor of the St Louis public will appear at the Grand Opera House next week, spening to morrow night in her new musical absurdity, "Crary Parch." The name of the skit is sufficient explanation of its character. It is a melange of music and specialties with a running thread of absurd complications constructed for the sole purpose of entertaining in a humorous way.

Miss Castleton takes the part of a girl just from

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and she is entirely presentable. She is only the prima donns in course of development.

There is one consolation remaining to the manweight. Tastes differ, and having catered to the enjoyment of those who like sideder matiens it may be possible that she wants to suit those who like solidity a dissibstance. In some parts of Turkey were girls are suffed to make them marriageable Lilian would be thought just approaching good looks. Having tekied the desicate tastes of the metropolis with her daintiness, she prob bly thinss she will win just as creat a success in the provinces, who has been marriageable of must one. Their cannot make the manifestable that she has cannot her habit with her change of busts out. Certain it is that with the change of thusb out. Certain it is that with the change of thusb out. Or pow stout, and just as certain it is that when Teddy Solomon too Dave Branam's place in her affections she began to grow stout, and just as certain it is that "Ted by" does not thing she is any worse for the change of husb out. The carrow way if the batton, of her with eyes that are a equent with admiration, but that are sarp enough to ward off any unnecessary exhibition of devoton on the part is a seen in the caresses are tone morest alleged feints and their seases never come nearer the mark than a x inches and ff Lany do Teddy's' boysen face is a cas on a warning expression which frighters it has not a the companient of the manifest of the consolation remaining to the manifest of the consolation remaining to the manifest of the consolation of the manifest one consolation remaining to the manifest of the consolation of the consolation of the consolation remaining to the manifest of the consolation of the consolation remaining to the manifest of the consolation of the consolation remaining to the manifest of the consolation of the consol

THE PALACE MUSEUM.

An entirely new coliretion of freaks and curiosities was seen secured by damager is trues and will be presented to the patrons of the Palace next week. In addition to the wonders of nature an entertaining stage show with be presented for their entertainment.

The American Accent

From a London Letter.

What is referred to by drawling Londoners, What is referred to by drawling Londoners, cultiless of a final "g," and decidedly duoious concerning the letter "n," as "the Alberton ascent," pierces bitthey through the dump, dank atmosphere and sulphurous yellow fogs of this forever confounded climate. It is at least a welcome sound to exhed compatriots, however it may offend the sensitive Britism ear. The other day, at the Patti concert at St. James' Hall, I thought I debected it in the medification to recise a poem translated from the German of Schiller, and knewn to every schoolboy as "The Cup." The young lady was draped rather than dressed in cing ag toids of gr.y casamers and gray crepe, and young I sain in favor of all this kind of organized weep, only I wisn it to be a help and not a nindrance.

speaking tones did not suder or being heard in the same entertainmen, with those of the champion prima soons of the world, who as to become, if double divorces coduct for anything, Mine. Natified I he garita cr., y turned out to be, sare e-angle, a country-woman of ours, Mass Adelants Detch. a, who has succeeded in establishing horseff in London as an artistic specialist. The other night at the Cupron Theater, where "The Cubidata" is stdiff running, a vision of girlish beauty in sky-blue moire and primaress crept caused a general-raising of longueties. It was our young country woman, Mins habelle Everion, erst Fuscula Leach, in "Moths" at Wasack's Thester, and her crisp delivery, essentially New Yorkaise, fell refreshingly of the ear, it appears the "an American success."

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An Operatic Complication.

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There was an incident that happened in her stay and have a painful surgices operation performed, which is necessary to relieve a dangerous manady from which she is suffering.

Charles Beade's cousin and nice by marriage.

calls for, and he does some dever one of acting in his scenes.

Charles Hoy is now engaged on a new skit which promises to turow all of his other productions into the shade. He thinks of calling it "A Hot. In the Ground." This title gives as much idea of the character of the piece as any other. It wouldn't do to give the sn.-p away, but it may be stated that the suite in it was be greatly appreciated by the traveling public.

In geurre" without recalling the passionate nights when Verdi struck the keynote of sensoons hours and "Faust" and "Rago.etto" and "Don Pasqua.e" and "La Favorita" wheimed the beauty and gallantry of the metropolis with the assionies of Neapolitan twilights, and we heard the barcarciles and secenades that have gone round the world like summer winds.

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The Coroner held an inquest yesterday upon the body of Miss Susan Spencer, a single lady, 40 years of age, who died suddenly yesterday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary L. Gould, 585 L ndell avenus, where she had need for the past twenty years. The evidence showed that she had ded defing an epilepic fit.

The body of Oliver P. Gorsace, who was burned to death at the herropolitan Hotel fire, was taken East least evening by his brother, who came here for that purpose yesterlay morales. The bother states that the deer are his brother, who came here for that purpose yesterlay morales. The bother states that the deer are his brother, who came here for that purpose yesterlay morales. The bother states that the deer are his brother, the sum of \$700 cash, which has desuppered.

A vandet of accidental death was rendered by the Coroner in the case of Charies Garrett, the 'Frisco Road switchmana, who was killed by falling from the back platform of a moving engine.

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Only a Stage Illusion.

From a New York Letter.
The illusions of the stage are curious. Ida Mulle is four and a baif feet long and thick enough to be outlines and her manners are infantile. She sang ward acted Cupid in several burning. But she
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Soe was heavily veiled and he was in a merry mood. There were several young women in the company wow were tail and sender. The trait the could always the market costs and reals.

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Bramatic and Musical Notes.

"Fritz" Emmett says this is his last season on the road.

"Michael Strogoff" will be the holiday attraction at the Poope's.

Rosins Vokes drew the largest audisnoe on record in Toronto.

Mr. William Winter is writing a biography of Mr. Lawrence Barrett.

New Yorx "sassesy" will be dealt with in Henry Guy Cariscon's next drama.

"Out of the Frying Pan" is said to, be the funniest of air the Harr son and Gorniar pieces.

Mr. Dion Bousceault and Emerson, the minstrel hare, it is said, each ceared over \$40,000 profits in Australia.

Brain Stoker, who was Irving's right-hand man, is to lecture to the Loadonese on "The Americans" as he saw them.

Stella Rees, who makes her debut next season in the legit mate d frams, is said to be the "rochest roone woman in Indiana.

Dersy "Heroid's" superior bottled beer, awarded to been a warded search and the edites of the services and with a difference in town. During the foreignst mat the building will be closed services will be diese shere in the neighborhood, which will be diese shere in the neighborhood.

Massened's new opera "Le Cid," in four acts and ten tableaux, was preduced for the first time in Para on aconday night. The opera is said to be inferior to he "Nan-e."

The Musical World of London says that "the tenor Muserawanst has been engaged for an Italian objectate four in America by Horr Fix Koff." When it the Constitution of a moving engine at Redheffer & Koch's, 1000 Ours street.

At Union Congregational Courch, 1225 X. Third as street, Rev. E. J. Coleman pastor, there will be saptism, the Lord's support, and the receptions of new members, Studday movinge.

Mile, starie Vanoni, who was seen in "Orphesus and Enrythee" two seasons ago, is now at Concord and Thester, Berlin, and is maxing a good deal of a sir with her "American specializes.

Louis Aldrich and his company have been established the Lorded Among other things the agest on a certainty to fill the remainder of J. E.

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ham De Peyster, William Merrett esquires, Justices. The court oper of constables was called. These Constables-one each for the North and West Wards and the Dock, Bo lem Wards. Stanley Handock, esq. was "called to return the writs and of the teart to burn the writs and





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Coroner's Cases.

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BROKEN ALIVE ON THE WHEEL.

The first murder on record was committed April 7, 1712. The victim was a promine t citizen named Adrian Hoghlandt. Four persons were arrested and a special session of the court was called for the trai of the offenders on the lith. From the evidence it appears that o e Olause struck the fatal blow with a dagger, inflering a wound two inches in breadth, whereof Hoghlandt died immediately. The record leaves a doubt in the mind of the reader as to whether the support of his fellows was moral only, or physical as well. The poor fellows all protested their innocence on frial, but evidently with little effect, for the story of the tracedy end with an order from the court directing "that the said Clause be brosson alive upon a wheel and so continue until he be dead, and his head and qurfers to be at the Queen's disposal; that the said Robin be hung up in chains suive and so continue until he be dead, that the said Quaco be burnt with fire until he be dead and consumed, and that the aforementioned Sam be hanged by the neck until he be dead."

For the death of Adrian Beeckman one slave was

until he be dead and consumed, and mentioned Sam be hanged by the neck until he be dead."

For the death of Adrian Beeckman one slave was burned alive slowly and another hung by the neck. The murder of Henri Braglier, who was killed with an ax. was revenged in the burning of the leading conspirator and the hanging of five others. There were two other nurders for which at least three slaves suffered death.



west galteres of the metropolitan Museum of Art, Tains is velocing news, for two reasons: First, occause there had come to be a general impression that, after its wreiched exhibition in 1884, and its fautre to not any last spring, this society, whose future at one time was so Origh, a one, was about to gapire; and, second, because any collection of potations which in the training and the protection of potations which in the contract of the co

tairs this year. The wife of the General in com-mand of the United States troops here has taken the affair in charge and will endeavor to impart a future at one time was so oright a one, was about to expres and, second, because any collection of pottures when the young artists who compose the souterly may form will be bester than the miserable one new forming the whiter examition.

The American Water-to or Society will open its nineteents annual exhibition at the academy of Design on February 1, 1889, and will continue it until February 27. Works will be received at the Academy of the part of the academy of the part of the academy of the Juntary 1 and 13.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

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Several towns in Algiers have been swallowed up by earthquakes.

The Mexican Treasury had a cash balance in November of only \$30,000.

Seventeen persons escaped from the Beaver County, Ponn., jail yesterday.

The entire works of the Cumberland Lumber Company were destroyed by fire at Nashville, last night.

The London Standard yesterday warmly commended the farewell concert of Shas G. Frait, the Chicago composer.

Near Giness, in the Soudan, 4000 rebels attacked 1,000 British and were badly beasen. The Italians have annexed biassowah, on the Red Sea Const.

The officers of the secret order of Partons of Husbandry, have been arresied at Columbus, Ohio, cuarged with doing an illegal insurance business.

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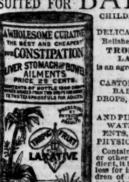


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Resignations-The National Military Contion-Officers of the Day-Notes. Col. E. D. Meier, Captain R. L. Henry of the Cavalry and Captain Robert M. Goode, Judge Advocate of the First Regiment of this city and Gen. Van Cleve of Macon, Mo., will represent the State of Missouri in the National Militia Conver tion at Washington, D. C., on the 15th of this month. The object of the convention is to call the attention of Congress to the necessity of passing the Slocum militia bill.

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The committee having in charge the collection of the citizens' military fund is meeting with every encouragement. Colonel E. D. Meier will issue orders to the captains of the different companies to nghi or on next Monday morning for the payment of company dues for Augus. Issue. Second La-utenant Frank Alexander of the Lafayette Guards, C mpany I, has tendered his resignation to Col. E. D. Meier.

The members of Company A will give an entertainment in their company quarters on next Friday in light.

The following is the detail of officers of the day for the ensuing week: Monday, Lieut. E. S. Abadie; Tuesday, Leut. Harry J. Morgan; Wednesday, Lieu. W. H. Scott; Taursday, Capt. E. V. Waish; Friday, Capt. J. S. Beck; Saturday, Sergt.

A competitive drill for the individual prize medal of Company A wid take piace next. Tue-day night. Lieutenant Brauch's resignation as quartermaster of the regiment is still pending. Brauch resigned for the purpose of joining the Busch Zouaves, and he feets a triffs sore over the deay in acting on his case. He was very anxious to accompany the Zoos to Indianapoits on the day of Hendrick's funeral, but his regimental position interfered with the arrangement.



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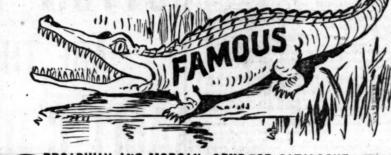
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pecial Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

Warnington, December 2.— Although there have been but few members and Senators in Washington during the last week and little apparent interest taken in the approaching Congress, yet I have heard in every direction a belief expressed by members of both parties that this winter's session will be one of the most interesting since the war. Members and Senators have been very slow in getting here. A number of them explain their diatoriness by saying that they have not been in a hurry because they knew that a very long campaign was ahead of them, and that they wished, before coming here, to give as much time as possible to their home affairs. There are few who then the session will be finished before next August. It will start out with sensations. I have heard from a good authority that a prominent Senator will introduce a resolution, as soon as the resignation of Captain R. H. Peters of Com-F has been accepted by Col. E. D. Meier, leutenant W. H. Scott is no a candidate for paign was ahead of them, and that they wished, before coming here, to give as much time as pos-ptaincy. Second Leutenant H. H. Hess will sible to their home affairs. There are few who First Lieutenant W. H. Scott is no. a candidate for the captaincy. Second Lieutenant H. H. Hess will doubtless be elected to succeed Captain Peters.

First Lieutenant B. E. Spikerman of Company A returned last Monday from a two weeks' trip to Kans. S. City.

Accountified drill for the individual prize medal. Senator will introduce a resolution, as soon as the Senate is organized, to investigate the affairs of the Pan-Electric Telephone Company. The Republicans intend to bring out the whole story of this telephone scheme, with the avowed purpose of developing evidence to impeach the Attorney-General. I am informed that objection will be made to the confirmation of Solicitor-General Goode on account of some alleged connection with this company. The reason is that the people's tests and a sight change in the weather. Last evening, when the cold wave swept over the city, the vegetable stall keepers, who up to the present time have been doing a spleddid business, began to stir up the first in their stoyles and gather around them, while, on the other hand, the game dealers, who have been doing but very poorly on account of the failure of the cold weather to set in, were General Goode on account of some alleged connection with this company. The reason is that the people's tests a continued and disagreeable raising of when I breathed hard, and I was troubled, too, by shortness of reath. The fits of coughing increased, so did the languor and depress on, and I was troubled by a continued and disagreeable raising of when the cold was swept over the city, the vegetable stall keepers, who up to the present time have been doing a spleddid business, began to stir up the first in their stoyles and gather around them, while, on the other hand, the game dealers, who have been doing but very poorly on account of the failure of the cold weather to set in, were found the first of the fits of coughing increased. pany the Z-os to Indianapois on the day of Hendricks' funeral, but his regimental position interfered with the arrangement.

Lieut. C. W. Holtcamp of Company L. Spent Thasksgiving Day at Jacksonville, Iil.

Quartermaster-Sergeant Harry Lee of the Tredways has been ill for a week past.

The dead-lock in the cavarry company over the election of a Second Lieutenant was prosent by the field of the configuration of the configurati

CONGRESS.

ber. I intend to take a seat by your side. You can keep this money or not just as you please. But just as sure as you attempt to fly from tae Republican colors you are a dead man. It is underst od hat the other members who had been approach be with money were subjected to sim lar interviews. The best part of the joxe was that these men were permitted to keep their fill-gotten gains, but were prevented from your, against Logan. It is also understood that the Chicago milionaire later recovered part of his money. But only a part. Another Republican member of the Legislature was all right when he was obered. But one had a passion for getting drunk and when drunk could be easily or bed. A detail of Logan's forces took this man away from some Democrats who had gotten him under the liftleence of fluor and they ran hiding there for a week. He was only brought in upon the day his vote was needed. He had a fathful Logan body guard on each side of him when he came into the Legislature Hail. It is provable that the correct inside story of this came paign can never be tool. The second part of the policy of the scame part of the policy and the part of the policy and the provided to keep their ill-gotten gains, but were permitted to keep their ill-gotten gains, but only a part. Another Republican members who had been apported by the part another with money were subjected to sim lar interviews. The best part of the policy with the policy and the part another the province of the Legislature was all the part of the po when he came into the Legislative Hall. It is propable that the correct inside story of this campaign can never be tood. It is not hard to besieve that the man who came our successful after some six months of this perfectly devines worry must be now content to sit down and rest in the sun of a positive fortune rather than essay new adventures in the world of pointies.

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General Goode on account of some alleged connection with this company. It is understood that this pan-electric story which is certain to be fully develop d within the next two or three weeks in an official investigation contains as many sensational chapters as did the Credit Mobiller.

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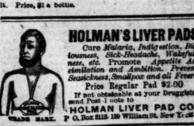
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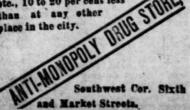
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